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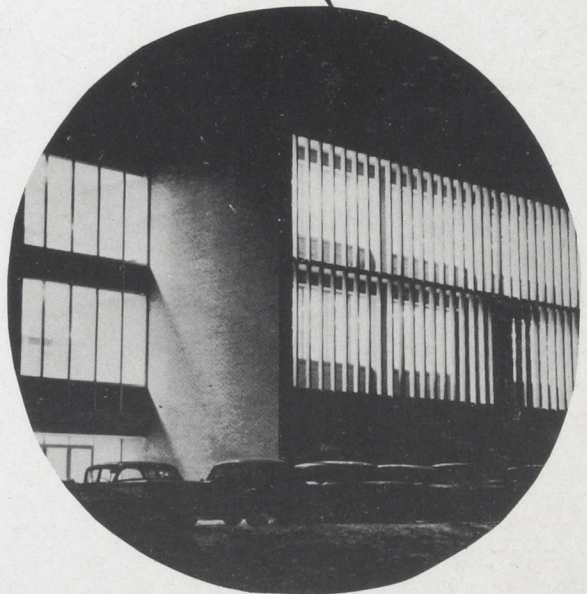
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## *Dr. Lockhart's*

### *Message*

William Faulkner, Nobel prize-winning novelist, recently expressed his confidence in humanity by affirming that out of every failure of the human drama, there arises "always a handful who decline to be convinced by failure, who believe still, that human problems can be solved."

These are not only encouraging words to hear at a time when the voices heard on every side warn us of impending doom. They are suggestive of where our hope lies for the future. Faulkner reminds us of the importance of the few who refuse to yield to despair; of the significance of the handful who do not succumb to failure and who will not admit defeat. He sees this minority as providing the core of resistance to those forces of hopelessness and cynicism which render man helpless. To him, as long as there are those who believe that the problems of man can be resolved, the indomitable spirit in man will find a way to establish brotherhood and peace.

The cynic replies with the retort that this bravado on the part of man is only the futile gesture of those who whistle in the dark to keep up their courage. Man, he says, is doomed to destroy himself by his own wilfulness and stupidity and no expression of confidence in his own ability to resolve his problems offer any real hope.

With this we might agree if Faulkner means that man has within himself the resources that will enable him to master himself and his future. Certainly, there is little evidence, from the long record of man's historic trek on this planet, to inspire

confidence in man's ability to resolve his problems. He has learned in large measure how to master nature. He appears, however, to have learned little about self-mastery, or how to establish a pattern of communal life that would ensure brotherhood and peace.

But, if Faulkner means that we believe in man and his ability to yet resolve the problems that beset his common life because we believe that man has been created with a stamp of eternal purpose upon him, and, that he has been set in this world to share its bounties with his brethren, then we could say with Faulkner, that man will survive because it is God's will and purpose that he should. He will survive and be enabled to establish his domain in brotherhood and peace on this earth because God created him to this end. God will not surrender him to his own self-destruction. God keeps alive in His children the dream of a nobler life and He continually nourishes and strengthens that dream into action by bolstering the purpose and faith of those who will not despair.

My sincere hope and prayer is that United College may be the kind of place where you find intelligent grounds for that faith and that hope; the place where you may gain that kind of courage that will enable you to prevail against all cynicism. May you be numbered among those who remain irreconciled with the prophets of despair and undismayed by the purveyors of hopelessness.

—WILFRED LOCKHART



# From the Honourary Editor



The fiend that man harries  
Is love of the Best;  
Yawns the pit of the Dragon,  
Lit by rays from the Blest.  
The Lethe of Nature  
Can't trance him again,  
Whose soul sees the perfect,  
Which his eyes seek in vain.

"The Sphinx," from which these lines are taken, was the first poem in all editions of Ralph Waldo Emerson's poetry up to 1904. Emerson's best biographer recently remarked that "many prospective purchasers must have been too dismayed to read further." Yet these lines illustrate the truth that they express. Our knowledge that a handful of their author's best poems are among the finest that the nineteenth century produced makes our dissatisfaction all the keener.

Technically unimpressive as these lines are, they have been etched on my memory for years. Never have they seemed more relevant than they are at this moment.

Dissatisfaction has ever been the lot of man. Complaint and satire, muckraking and protest are not new to literature, nor are Outsiders. There have been Angry Young Men and Beatniks before. Philip Wylie is tamer than Bernard of Morlaix; Jack Kerouac and Allan Ginsberg seem insipid beside François Villon; and even John Osborne is hardly as savage as Jonathan Swift. Much literature of protest that is currently popular on both sides of the Atlantic may be challenged on grounds of technique, even on grounds of internal consistency and sincerity. One may deplore the tendency of certain authors and critics to search for an apparently masochistic satisfaction in portrayals of human

depravity, or to praise as religious or even Christian what is really an attempt to derive aesthetic pleasure from a sense of damnation. But one can only welcome, no matter how painful, effective reminders that this is not the best of all possible worlds and that we are not the best of men.

Many of us can read contemporary literature of protest with detachment and equanimity. Judicial exposures of corruption and deceit disturb us intellectually, especially when the validity and responsibility of judicial and quasi-judicial processes themselves seem to be endangered. But we are shocked and pained more than we had ever dreamed we could be by the sudden, overwhelming personal discovery of inadequacies — or worse — in our colleagues, in our friends, in ourselves. It is horrible to discover with Elijah that we are not better than our fathers.

Yet even personal disillusionment has its rewards. Pettiness recalls magnanimity. Violently subjective, biased judgments reveal the difficulty and the value of real objectivity and disinterestedness. Hypocrisy, self-deception, and evasion remind us of clear-headed, courageous candour. Group face-saving points up the inevitability of ultimate personal responsibility. We have had experiences that we should hate to relive. But they have been painful and instructive in the degree to which they showed that actions fell short of ideals suddenly revealed in lonely clarity.

United College is stronger, better, happier than it was a year ago. May our work this year be a pledge of better work to come.

May we never seek comfort in norms. May we never find respectability in numbers. May we never surrender our souls to groups or organizations. May we always be harried by love of the Best.

—WALTER E. SWAYZE





## *Editorial*

What is Vox? This question is almost invariably asked by freshmen to United. Vox is actually what its Latin name implies, a "voice." It is a book which "voices" the activities, accomplishments, creativity, and interests of the students of United College.

This year Vox has the unique distinction of "voicing" the completion of the first stage of the long awaited expansion of United. Through the years, our college has gained recognition for scholarship and leadership in the academic community. Although United is an old college, it has always kept its policies keyed to contemporary needs while maintaining constant standards. Now, with her new building, she symbolizes physically, as well as spiritually, the bond that this college has between tradition and progress.

This link is very aptly depicted on this year's cover, designed by Marion Yagi. Marion has superimposed the new edifice on the old Wesley Hall and has emanating from both structures, the word Vox—the "voice" of student life at United.

Not only does Vox serve as a voice, but it also serves as a link between the present and the past. While current issues of Vox are "voicing" the present, older issues are recording United's past as told through the students. A few years from now, this book will bring back many memories.

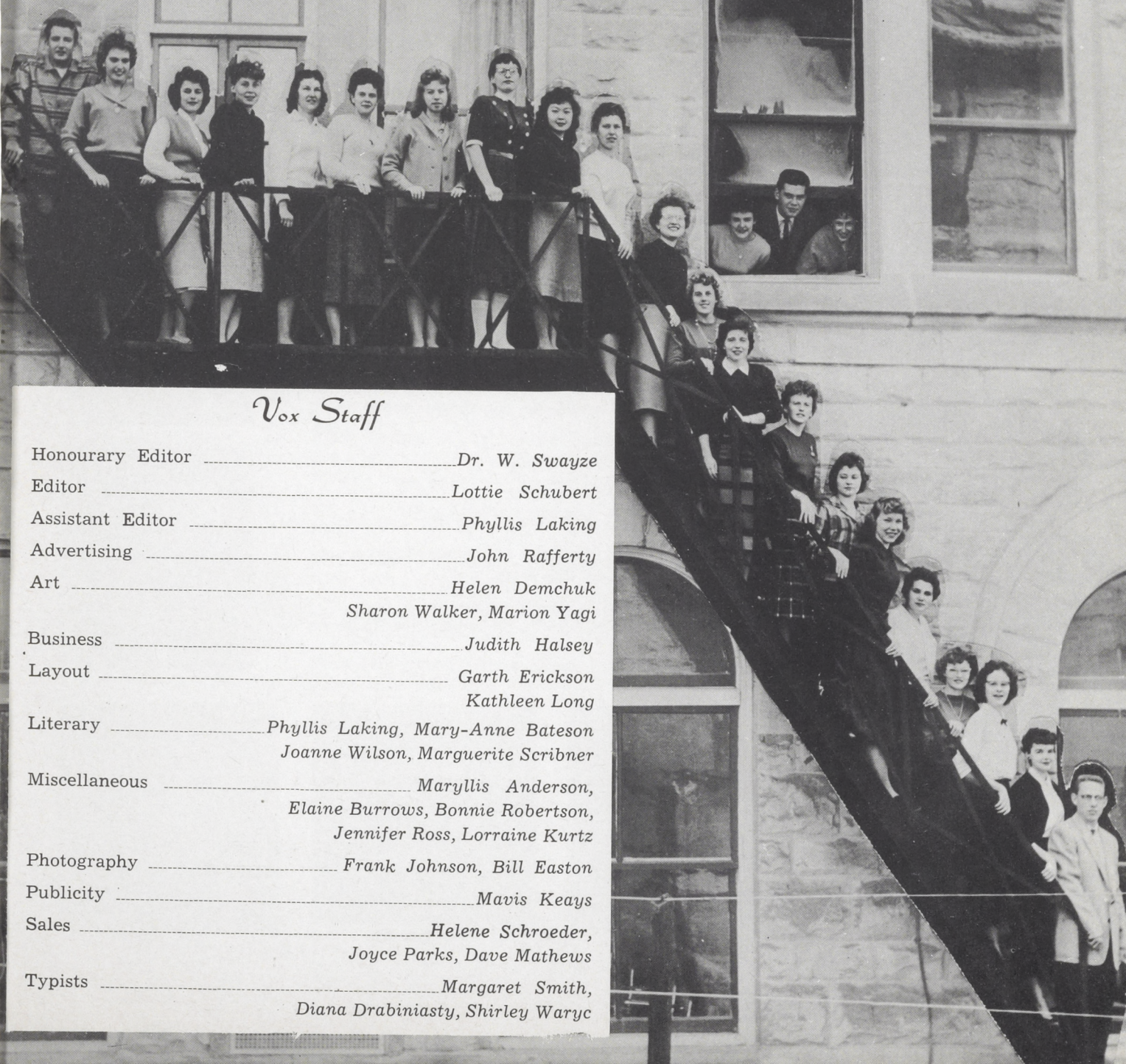
The answer to the introductory question is that Vox is United's yearbook, which is published for the students, about the students, by the students.

LOTTIE SCHUBERT,  
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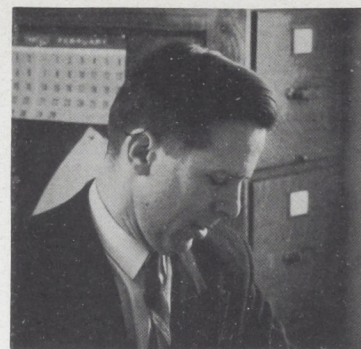
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Dean Blake

# Our Professors



Dean Tillman



Dr. Bedford

**Dean Blake**—"Would anyone mind if we didn't have a class tomorrow?"

**Dean Tillman**—"A short, stout, ruddy young fellow, very pugnacious concerning whales, who seems to think that the great Leviathans have personally and hereditarily affronted him; and therefore, it is a sort of point of honour with him, to destroy them whenever encountered."



Mrs. Burrows

**Dr. Bedford**—"I'd like to, if I may? . . ."

**Prof. Browne**—"Meanwhile, B.A.T.R. . . ."

**Mrs. Burrows**—"It's just like the first formula, only it's different."

**Prof. Campbell**—"In other words, you **don't** remember we took this last year . . .?"

**Prof. Blake**—"I guess if all you had were a pair of beautiful legs, you would be concerned about them too."



Prof. Browne



Prof. Campbell



Prof. Dale

**Dr. Connell**—"And so on and so on . . ."

**Prof. Dale**—"Good afternoon."

**Prof. Dixon**—"That's Air Force slang for 'easy'."

**Prof. Doherty**—"If my use of ostentatious words doesn't elucidate you by this time . . ."

**Prof. Duff**—"Two balls should come away from this home-made apparatus. You'll probably just have to take my word for it."



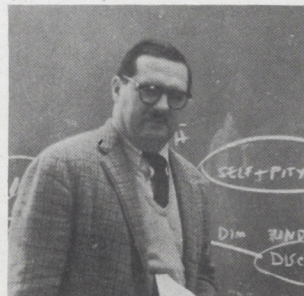
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**Dr. Eagle**—"You don't know what I mean, but that doesn't matter."

**Rev. Forsyth**—"A paradox? We think he is a conservative."

**Dr. Friesen**—"Well! I didn't expect to see anyone at all (sic) here today."

**Prof. Halstead**—"You can't all be idiots! At least, that's what I keep telling myself."

**Dr. Hamilton**—"Shall I imitate a paycock now or later? E-e-e-e-e-."

**Rev. Hamilton**—"Oh! I disagree with his interpretation. I shall have to write a book."

**Prof. Holloway**—"I'm beginning to look with longing eyes toward the border."

**Prof. Howie**—"Real beatnik style . . ."

**Dr. Hung**—"I'll lecture for a little while, and then show some films."

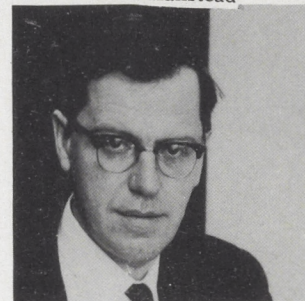
**Prof. Jaenen**—"The hockey games in Newfoundland are always the Protestant schools against the Catholic schools with the Salvation Army as referees."

**Dr. Leathers**—"Discuss, expand, and explode, Duffle-head!"

**Mrs. Mabb**—"Before we continue, we'll put down a little note." (Ten pages later she continues.)

**Dr. Morrison**—"That's all for today. I'll put a table on the board next lecture."

**Prof. Muldrew**—"There seems to be a lot of talking going on in here."



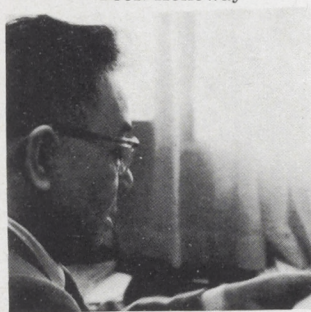
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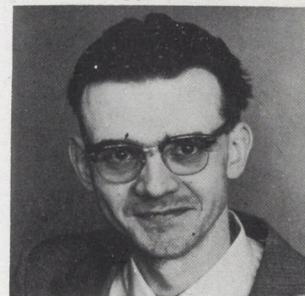
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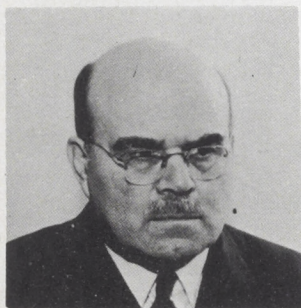
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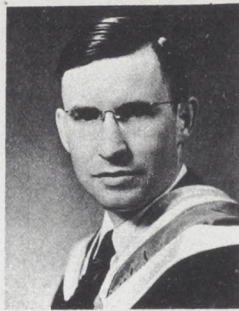


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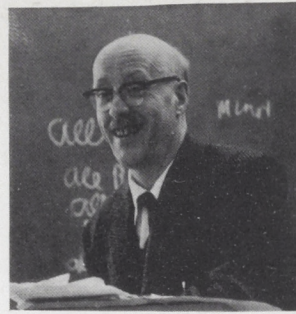




Prof. Mulvaney



Rev. Newcombe



Rev. Owen



Prof. Riddell



Prof. Robson

**Prof. Mulvaney**—"I'd be in the market for a Cadillac or Jag if the price of eucalyptus oil went up and the price of marbles went down."

**Rev. Newcombe**—"No matter what the experts have said or writ or think, as far as I'm concerned, this is a lot of bunk."

**Rev. Owen**—"There was a verbal fallacy in the last issue, so I cancelled by subscription."

**Prof. Riddell** — "Does anyone have that question written down? The kids seem to have been playing with my notes again."

**Prof. Robson**—"Now, would anyone care to comment on that?"

**Dr. Rutherford**—"Ho, ho, ho! Have you all been good little girls and boys?"

**Prof. Shimizu**—"Does that answer your question?"

**Prof. Stewart**—"By the end of the year, I hope Yutta will still be the only one under the table."

**Dr. Swayze** — "I'm sorry I'm not prepared for this lecture, but I just couldn't find my notes, and my books are still packed in the cellar."

**Prof. Swyers**—"I seem to be having a little trouble with these bifocals."

**Rev. Taylor**—"Poor George, left standing in a phone booth, his bias showing, waiting for Lenore."

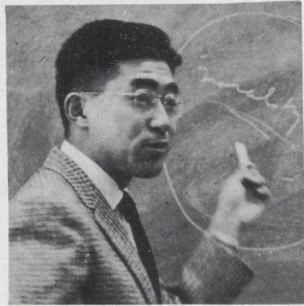
**Rev. Timothy**—"I don't mind you regarding the subject as odd, as long as you don't regard me as odd too!"

**Prof. Wardle**—"You can't expect me to remember your name—it would drive out the name of a fish."

**Miss Wilkinson** — "I know pearls of wisdom don't always fall from my lips, but it pays to listen."



Dr. Rutherford



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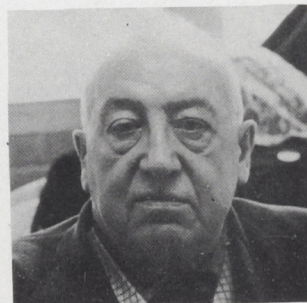
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Sincerest thanks to the Vox staff, which has worked so hard in the publishing of this book. Lottie, Editor.



# Collegiate



## *The Collegiate Student Council*

We, of Collegiate, are happy to be a part of this renowned institution, United College. Because of our great admiration for the predecessors of the school, and their remarkable contributions as scholars, we feel proud to be here and will do our utmost to keep up the fine Academic standing for which United College has always been noted. The competent teaching staff, the air of friendliness, and the adult consideration given to students, are the reasons for the true spirit of unity at the college.

The social life of the Collegiate division has been very full this year. At the beginning of the year we enjoyed the annual Initiation Dinner and Dance. At this dance we were first introduced to the school's oath of loyalty. Our skit in Stunt Night was mixed with gaiety, pure fun, and a little acting. The Collegiate party in January, that began with tobogganing and wound up with a dance in the new Tony's, was truly a success. Collegiate students gave their full support to the Co-ed-Men's Club Tea and had many visitors at their table.

The innovation of a mixed common room, after Christmas, was perhaps the most novel aspect of Collegiate life.

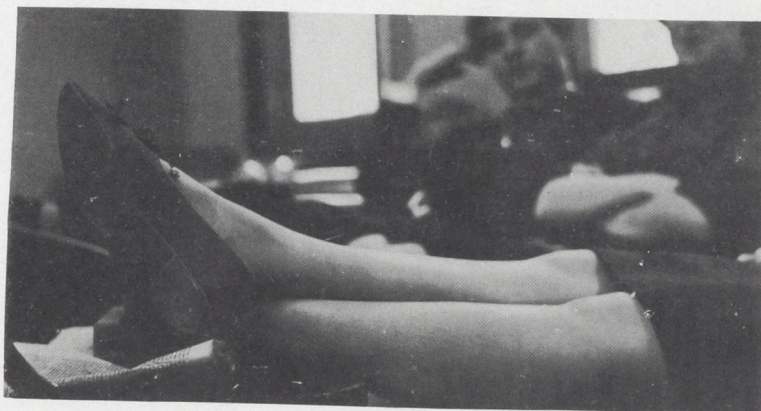
Although "The Uniter" is wholly published by the University section this year, our frequent submissions were always worthy and showed the interest of the Collegiate students.

Sports events included basketball, bowling, inter-room hockey, curling and swimming. These athletic activities proved to be delightful diversions, as well as being to the betterment of the students' physical condition.

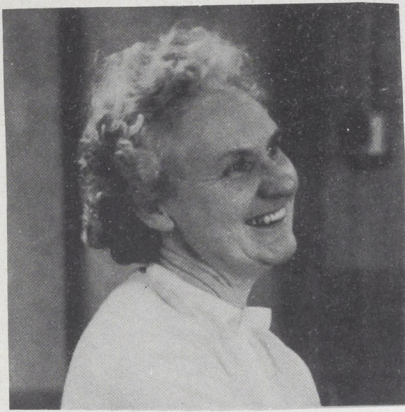
This year the College sold chocolate bars to raise money for the Building Fund. The Collegiate department worked hard in conjunction with the University division to support this drive. We held two successful blitz campaigns in downtown Winnipeg. We are very proud of the fact that the Collegiate sold over 7,000 bars, also that the top chocolate salesman was from our division.

This has been a happy year with students who aspired to succeed in Academic work and who have gained a great spirit and love of our school, which, I am sure, all future Collegiate students of United College will maintain.

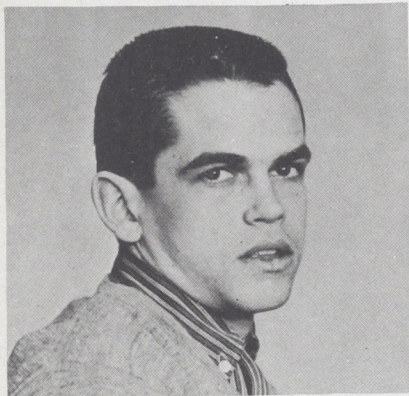








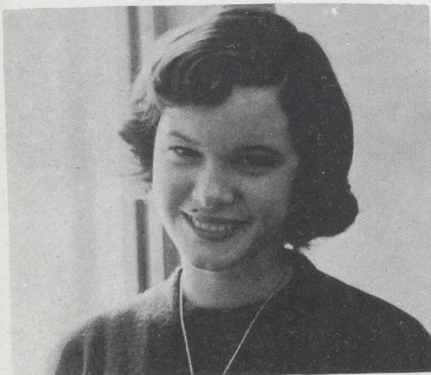
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# First Year

This 1959-60 year will long be remembered by first year students attending United College. It has not only been a year of new experiences in the ways of University life, but also one of pride. Not many students have had the privilege of attending their first year of University in a new building as did first year United College students this year. At first, it was an ordeal because of the constant noise and disturbances. In the end, however, it has proven to be well worthwhile as we are now surrounded with numerous luxuries.

Freshie Week set the year off to a rousing start. Activities during this week included dances, hazing, and a parade. It was during this week that many friends and a few enemies were made. The senior students managed to instill United's spirit into us Freshies.

As the excitement of Freshie Week wore off, the students got down to more serious tasks. One of these tasks included the nominating and electing of a first year Student Council. As a result, first year ended up with one of the better Student Councils of the College.

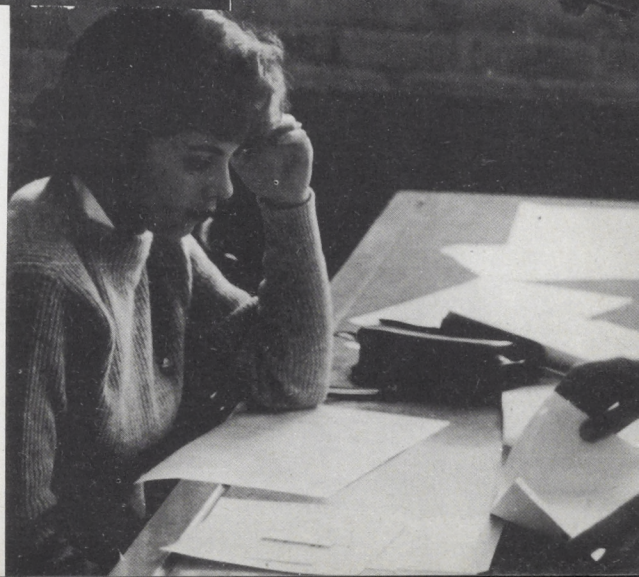
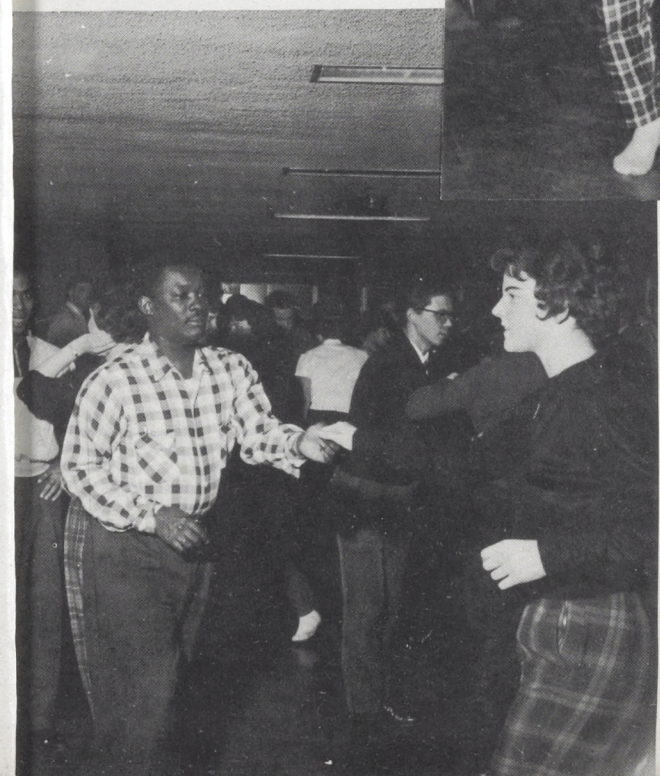
During the month of November, United College held its annual Stunt Nite. Our take-off on the T.V. show "Calling All Children" was enjoyed by the audience as well as by the students who put it on. With the appearance of Christmas exams, the activities of the first term came to an end.

Second term began with a tremendous Building Fund Campaign. First year students once again excelled and had the honour of having one of the top salesmen, Mary-Anne Bateson, who for her hard work, received Choco, the teddy bear.

The month of February was perhaps the busiest of the whole year. There were numerous activities, the biggest of which was first year's Toboggan Party and Dance. Over 125 students went tobogganing and several more turned up at the dance.

Looking over the past year, we, the students of first year, realize that without doubt, this was one of the best and will probably be one of the most long remembered years of our lives.

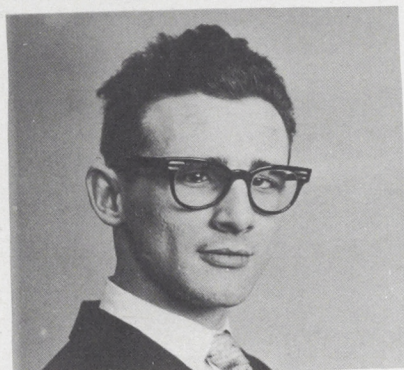




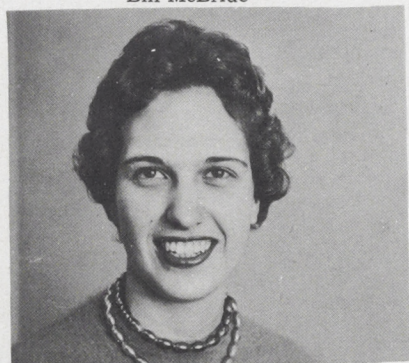




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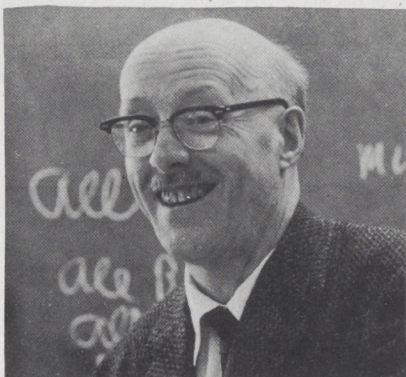
## Second Year

Second year, the largest, with over three hundred students, seems to have taken part in every college activity this year. Having survived Freshie Day, our new members became a real part of college life. We are very proud of United's Freshie Queen, Jo-Anne Amantea, from second year, and of our Snow Flurries candidate, Trudy Voorsmit. In tabloid and swimming we made a fine showing, not to mention our supporters of basketball, volleyball, and curling. Our Stunt Nite offering, entitled "Huckleberry Earp", was once again representative of second year's many and varied talents. Those of us who successfully got through the progress "horrors", plunged afresh into second term with Building Fund chocolate bars in hand. We are sure that our sale of over 3,000 bars will help to keep our College growing. Our "Oriental Capers" held in the New Tony's on February 6th, brought out numerous imaginative costumes depicting life in the Far East. I'm sure everyone enjoyed the Chinese food. We are looking forward now to our third year, and we hope that it will be as successful as our 2nd year has been.

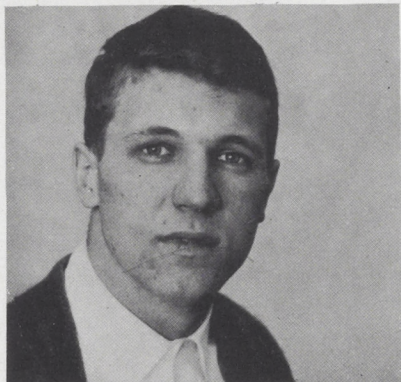




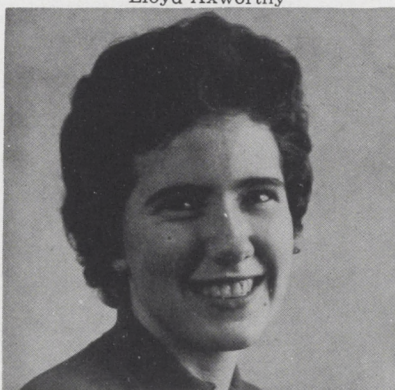




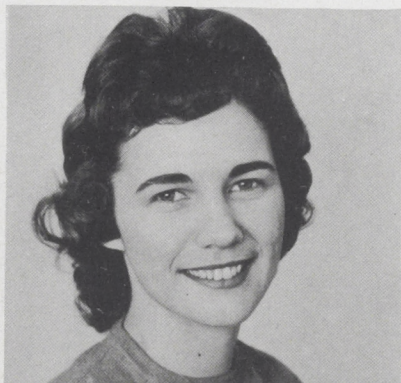
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## Third Year

Within the ranks of every organization and institution, especially those of an academic community, there must arise a group or body of individuals which will assume the mantle of leadership and which will undertake the responsibility of initiating action and spirit in every undertaking. Undeniably, this year at United, the third year students have emerged as just such a group. Now, it is realized that this premise might meet with a degree of opposition from those of the junior and elder classes. Perhaps, they might even be so bold as to point to the contributions made by third year students in the various financial drives held throughout the year as factors which belie the aforementioned statement. However, it must be recognized that although third year did not always lead in the material sense of sales and donations, it always maintained its position as the fountain-head of encouragement and inspiration.

This inner vibrancy is demonstrated by the results attained by third year students in those activities which are truly meaningful in student life. First and foremost are the powers displayed by third year members in their search for knowledge and wisdom. Who else, may I ask, spent more time in the library, in the common rooms, in the corridors, and in Tony's, searching for the meaning of life and absorbing the ebb and flow of humanity which passed before them. Secondly, third year students proved that this was the most comely class ever to grace United. This statement is by way of reference to the fact that Miss Faye Griffiths of third year captured the crown of Miss Snowflake, United's top beauty prize and also Miss Lorraine Kurtz became Queen of the University's Winter Carnival. Thirdly, in the realm of oratory and debate, third year members proved their skill as they talked their way to first place in the inter-class league. Also, two third year members withstood the onslaught of the faculty members in the annual Student-Faculty debate, and defended the honour and virtue of the student body. In the field of athletics, let it just be said that third year students exemplified the typical and much vaunted spirit of United and played the game just for the game's sake. Socially, third year students enjoyed two parties which showed that what third year lacked in attendance to these parties, she had in spirit.

Everyone would have to agree that this year's third year class was a shining example.

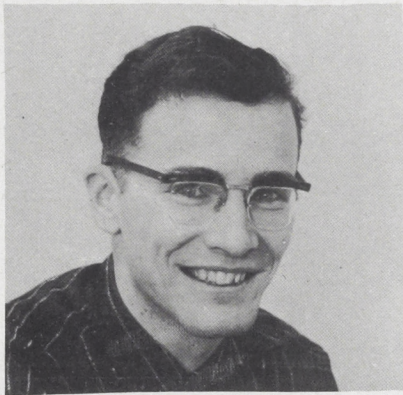








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# Fourth Year

The day to plan activities, the night to carry them out,

The wee small hours for study—a fourth year schedule, no doubt.

Our year has been a happy one—new classrooms, friendships, gowns—

But that old United spirit, we've maintained through ups and downs.

Fourth year council has been active—new ideas were most replete,

A meeting now, some duties then—we'd scarcely time to eat,

When to the rescue came the Leathers with invitation sweet:

"Would Council come to our house to partake of bread and meat?"

Then it was—Costumes! Set! Revise those lines—there's only an hour to go,

For tonight is United's Stunt Night, a time for humour, wit, and so—

We revisified our history, gave dull facts a sparkling glow,

To prove, despite tradition, we "knew how" to steal a show!

This event o'er, a new scheme arose

To brighten our horizon, to chase away woes.

Entertainment? Dancing? Snowflurries, the occasion for those.

And to take best wishes to Eleanor, the queen that we chose.

Then at last, the long-awaited!—Christmas break begins today.

"Well, I'll sure get down to business — at some schoolwork, right away!"

"What's this about a party? Tally-ho, horses, you say?

"Dear Professor: My term paper I can't put before a sleigh!!"

Well, just around the corner, there's something else in store,

For who can say that G-Day isn't fun galore?

And Grad's Farewell, a fine occasion, what's more  
An opportunity to wish success beyond the future's door.

The year's events—'till once again

With ominous April comes a solemn vein,

A parting thanks to our professors, councils, students—best wishes to all three,

And to future grads, our witness—

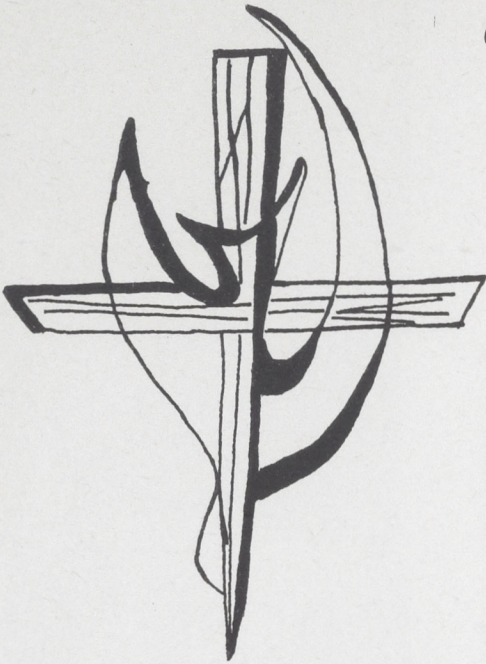
"Better College could not be."







# Theology



The theology students derive inspiration not so much from what is said by the professor, but from the sheer look of elation on his angelic countenance.

Professional wisdom is extended beyond theological dogma. Here Dean Tillman leads a rousing discussion in practical theology. What are the duties of the minister as an administrator? — He isn't an ecclesiastical water-boy.





# Our Christmas Party



The new Tony's provided excellent facilities for our annual Christmas party. Games and dancing were enjoyed because of the efforts of Harold King (extreme right), and of the theological orchestra.

The picture below depicts one of the theological students caught in the ecstatic frenzy of a lively square dance.





# Residence Report

Our residences began with the usual rip-roaring activities of Freshie Week. No doubt, the newcomers "appreciated" the welcome, although many of them were somewhat slow to express this opinion to their hard-working seniors.

After things settled down somewhat, the executives were elected. Wenda Gilman was chosen as Sparling's house captain, and Kay Hughes was chosen as senior social convenor.

Graham Hall elected Marvin Stein as president, Ed Hickerson as vice-president, and Alvin Funk as head of their social and athletic committee.

On October 30, Sparling lit its jack o'lanterns to launch the annual Hallowe'en Masquerade. Bill Christie, Marv Stein and Mavis Keys, and Penny Christofferson provided the evening's entertainment, and awards were given for prize costumes. Finally, at two o'clock, the party drew to a close, and Sparling's weary inhabitants chalked up yet another successful party.

On November 13, residence came through for second place honours in United College's annual Stunt Nite. This was followed by a celebration in Child's Restaurant. Many thanks go out to Marv Stein who so ably directed the skit.



A group of lawless resolute



I'm the brains of this outfit



My stocking is the red one.



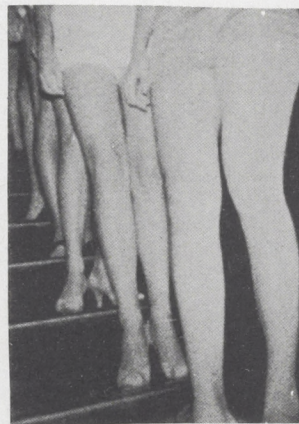
Bored Stiff

The next day was Men's Day, and preparations for the annual "Graham Hall Party" got into full swing. This year the party took on a "Beatnik" theme. The girls toured through Graham Hall, and looked with amazement and envy at the rooms with eleven walls and floors on a 45° angle.

December 5th, Sparling and Graham Halls threw their final fling before Christmas, complete with mistletoe and Santa Claus.

At the time of writing, the Sparkle Prom, Sparling's formal dance, and Graham's Winter Party are still in the planning stage.

Both residences give their thanks to Mrs. Simmie, Dean Stewart, and Yutta for undertaking the hazardous job of being responsible for over one hundred of U.C.'s high-spirited students. Last, but not least, thanks (especially from the boys), to Sparling's "discreet" night watchman, Mr. King.

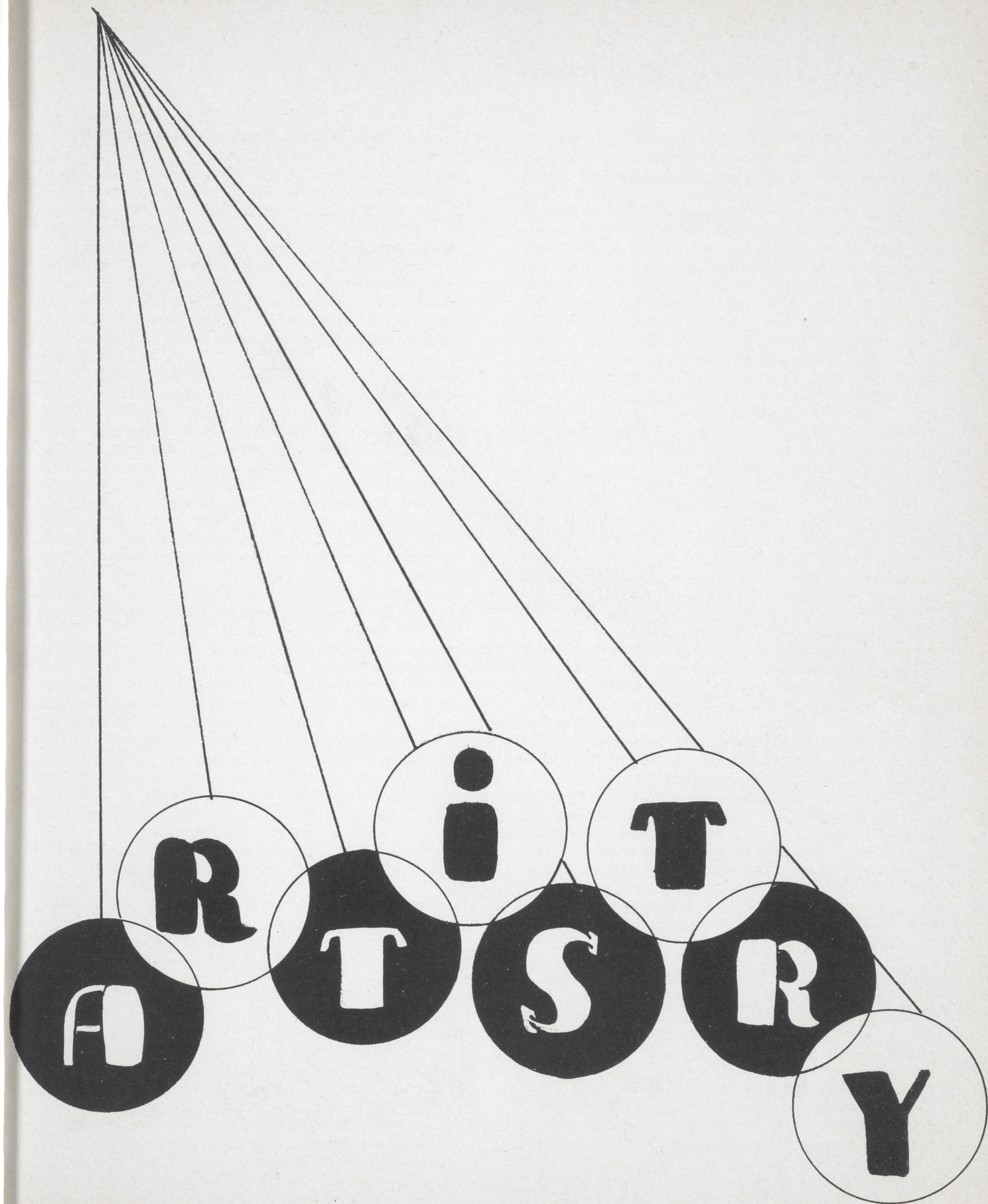


These are the times that try men's minds



How do I look, fellas?







# *Vox Literary Award*

## *The Centipede*

Suddenly I was aware of it—  
A wobbly-legged centipede  
Trailing itself through the snow—

As I came by casually, I stopped,  
And it didn't notice  
Whether I was there or no.

Of course, I was quite far away,  
And it was concentrating all  
In keeping its feet in line,

Though I will, incidentally, say  
It was continually out of step  
As it inched over the white incline.

But two antennae, at its head  
Gazed on that back of fuzzy, wool spots  
And sharply kept the rule,

For these legs had just got out of bed,  
And belonged to a column of bonneted tots  
Who were lining up for school.

—A. E. Spalding



# Johnny and Pancho

The horse had come just last week. When Johnny had got up to do the chores there was a horse van sitting in the driveway. Two men were talking to his Uncle Ted. After a while they shook hands. One of the men let down the tail gate and backed out a rangy palimino stallion.

Johnny's eyes nearly popped when the man handed Uncle Ted the lead rope and drove away. For a second he thought his uncle had bought the horse. Another look at him changed his mind. Animals like that couldn't be bought for the amount of money to be found around an old run-down ranch like theirs.

It still seemed like a dream Johnny thought as he leaned on the pasture fence looking at the horse. "Who'd have known we'd have a palimino staying here for a whole month," he said to himself. "Just imagine owning such a fine horse and then leaving him and going fishing for a holiday. Why if I had a horse like that I'd spend all my holidays with him. Of course, it's fortunate for Uncle Ted they decided to leave him here. The board money will help out. Good for me too," thought Johnny. He had been given the job of caring for the stallion. A chore he didn't mind at all.

Today was a sort of special day. Uncle Ted had gone to Calgary and wouldn't be home till late at night. The dust had hardly settled after the old truck had rattled out of the driveway before Johnny had hurried over to the corral. He'd been itching to ride the stallion ever since he'd arrived. A desire that became even stronger when Uncle Ted had told him riding the horse was forbidden.

He slipped between the fence rails and walked slowly toward the stallion. "Quicksand," that's what the men had called. Johnny couldn't see why. He had seen quicksand in the swampy area down the creek a piece. There was really no resemblance between that sticky mud and this golden beauty. "The colour of a newly minted U.S. coin," that's how the official description went. Quicksand certainly fit the description perfectly.

Now the time had come to realize his wish, Johnny felt a little uneasy. To ride the big golden horse had been his aim, but he was beginning to have his doubts. He was a spirited horse, much too spirited for a 10-year-old to ride. And besides Uncle Ted would have his hide if he found out.

Taking a carrot from his pocket he held it out on the palm of his hand. To his surprise, Quicksand stopped grazing, walked over and daintily picked the carrot out of his hand. Johnny had expected some sort of resistance. Pancho, his aged buckskin, always managed to steal at least one carrot before Johnny could grab the halter and fasten a rope to it.

Quicksand walked along quietly as he was led to the fence. Johnny hesitated a few moments gathering courage, and then climbed up on the fence.

Placing his left hand on the horse's withers, Johnny hopped and suddenly he was astride the golden horse. Quicksand pranced a little nervously, Johnny dug his heels into his flanks, Quicksand reared. Johnny clutched a handful of the silver mane to steady himself. Johnny dug his heels in again and the palimino moved into an easy lope. Despite his prancing, head tossing manner, Quicksand was well trained and easy to handle. After manoeuvring around the enclosure for a few minutes, Johnny's fears were dispelled so much that he decided to go out for a ride. He could have a little ride he told himself, and no one would be the wiser. The Anderson's ranch was only a half mile away but they would still be busy looking after their brood mares. Just to be on the safe side he'd ride away from the Anderson's. They might happen to see me, and besides it wasn't such a good idea to go near there with all those mares around. He frequently had trouble with Pancho there. The buckskin was reluctant to leave, even at meal time.

Johnny dismounted and unlatched the big gate and gave it a push to open it wide. He began to lead Quicksand through when it started to swing back. Quicksand stopped dead for a fraction of a second and then lunged forward. The rope slid through Johnny's hands and the stallion was free.

Johnny stopped just long enough to see which way he went and then ran to the barn to saddle Pancho. Johnny was startled, but not too worried. Quicksand had headed toward the Anderson's. He hoped he'd find him gazing over their pasture fence as Pancho so often did.

Moments later Johnny emerged from the barn with Pancho. Quicksand was nowhere in sight. Johnny mounted and dug his heels into Pancho's flanks. A few moments later he pulled his mount to a sliding stop on a hill overlooking the Anderson's. Johnny's heart sank: no horses were in sight. He was going to ride in and have a look around when George came out of one of the out-buildings and waved vigorously. Johnny pretended not to see him and galloped out of sight. George was his best pal, but Johnny didn't want to see him today. He'd tell everyone what had happened. Uncle Ted would find out for sure.

A sickening dread spread over him as he realized what had happened. If he didn't find Quicksand, what would Uncle Ted do? Worse yet, what would the men who owned the horse do? They could probably put Uncle Ted in jail. Even if they didn't do that, Uncle Ted would have to pay for the horse. He must have cost at least a thousand dollars! They'd have to sell the ranch, and Pancho too. Johnny slowly became aware of the smell of sweat and Pancho's pounding hooves. In his panic he had been galloping all this time. The Anderson's spread had long since disappeared behind the hills of the



rolling landscape. Pancho must have run nearly two miles. Johnny pulled him to a stumbling halt and slipped out of the saddle. Pancho stood puffing through dilated nostrils, head hanging, reins trailing in the dust. Sweat oozed out from under the saddle skirts, formed into little rivulets, ran down his heaving flanks and dripped to the ground. Johnny didn't know what to do. He had lost a valuable horse through his foolishness and might have killed another in his panic.

He remembered the lecture Uncle Ted had given him when George and he had been caught racing their horses one hot afternoon.

"You shouldn't expect any animal to run on a day like this, especially those two horses. They're both soft and well-up in years," he said. "You can't feed a horse grass and then work him as though he got three gallons of oats every day."

Uncle Ted always became awfully angry whenever he saw anyone mistreating an animal — or disobeying orders, thought Johnny. He was always fair, but it didn't lessen the penalty any. Johnny got to his feet. He had to find Quicksand and get him back before he was missed. Even if he recovered the horse his uncle would punish him severely if he ever found out! There wasn't really much reason to believe Quicksand had come in this direction. Johnny felt he had to look somewhere anyway. He just couldn't give up. Tracking was impossible in this country. Twitch-grass, burned by the sun, and cement-like soil bore no imprint of those who passed along the way. So Johnny started out hopefully scanning the landscape for a sign of the missing horse. At first he stood in his stirrups for a better view at the top of each rise of ground. As the day became hotter and Pancho's steps slowed, Johnny looked less and less. Pancho plodded on and on, choosing his own way through the broken country. Johnny closed his eyes and let him go without knowing or caring where he went. Johnny was conscious of the stifling heat of the sun as it moved slowly overhead and then commenced its gradual decline in the heavens. Towards late afternoon Johnny was roused. Pancho seemed to be walking a little faster, Johnny thought. Later he broke into a jog-trot and neighed. As they crested a hill Johnny saw why. They were back at the Anderson's. Pancho automatically turned in and trotted over to the watering trough beside the barn. George hurried out of the house when he heard the sound of horse hooves.

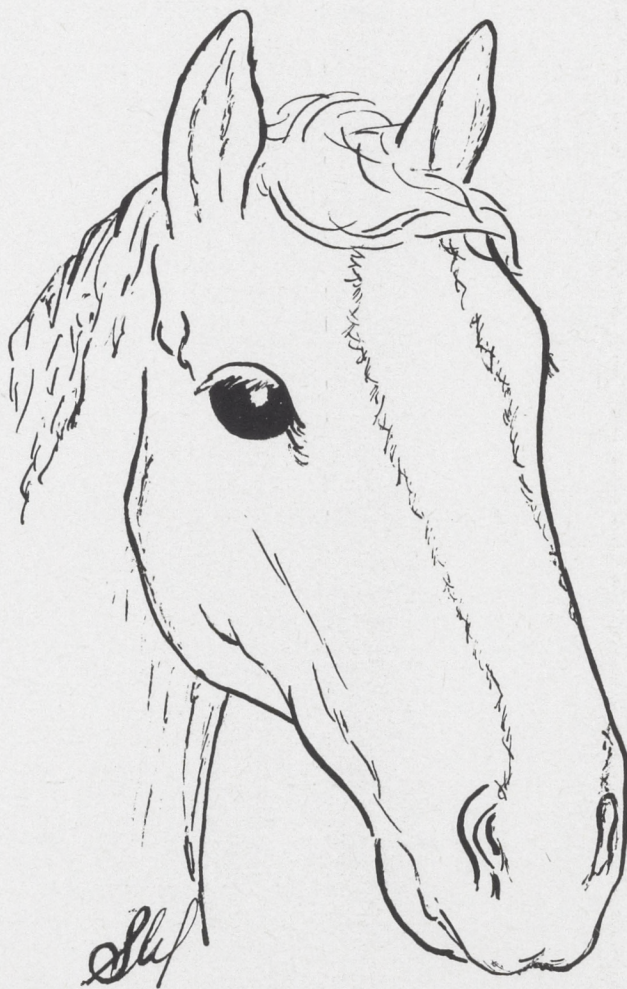
"Hey, Johnny. Where've you been?" cried George as he ran across the yard to the barn. "Gee whiz, I've been looking out for you all day. I knew something was wrong when I found that palimino over here this morning and . . ."

"You found Quicksand," said Johnny anxiously.

"Sure. He was standing outside the barn when I came out to do the chores this morning. Figured that something must have happened, because you never let the horse out of your sight, so I hid him in the old chicken house till I was finished my chores and took him over to your place . . . say, why did

you ride away when I saw you this morning?" But Johnny couldn't answer George just then. He'd fainted. The strain of the day had been too much for one small boy with a big problem.

—Phyllis N. Laking





# *The Chute*

An elbow jostles, and a scowl demands a seat on a bus,  
And people scorn a laugh at a restaurant table,  
And a day is lost if the toast is cold at eight o'clock,  
And the evening too if the picture tube is weak . . .

Yet, the fleeting glimpse of a smile in a crowd  
Is reflected on my face.

Viewed from above, the pawns slide past  
As an escalator in a department store.  
The sides are steep and smooth, discouraging all but the few  
Who appear as dust of gold among grit of sand.  
Piercing voices echo over the dusty yard  
And the overturned garbage can.

Yet, the western blush on the sky at night  
Fills me with unspoken joy.

The pawns forget all but Self, their god,  
Working like drones to achieve the twenty-one inch screen,  
Or the two hundred dollar fur jacket.  
Individuality is the Big Sin;  
People must catch the same bus  
    At the same time  
    At the same corner  
    To get to the same office  
    To do the same things  
    —'Til coffee break.

Yet, a child chuckling over a baby spoon  
Makes the day slip by in peace.

To slide to the bottom is so very easy:  
Where one is swept up in hate against a reformer or anyone  
    who prods an inert conscience,  
Where a clean little shop is ignored because its proprietor's  
    English is not too good,  
Where a lovely orange jacket is only fifteen dollars,  
(And besides, all the other kids are wearing them.)

Yet, the fleeting glimpse of a smile in a crowd  
Is reflected in my heart.

—Keith Black



## Snow

The wind howled around the door today  
trying to enter;  
I didn't let him have his way  
so in defiance  
he swirled the snow against the pane  
in tiny whirlwinds of white;  
he piled the snow up high  
by the barn  
and dressed the fences  
in damp white lumps  
of wet snow,  
and all the while  
he fought the pane  
trying to get in at me,  
trying to get in the cabin,  
but I out-foxed him —  
I burnt the cabin down.

—Valerie Isaac

## Lest We Remember

Upon the ridge, the sun its fingers drew,  
At men who on this day were going to die;  
While in the valley, hidden still from view,  
The foe lay waiting for the battle cry.  
And as the sun continued 'cross the sky,  
Th'impartial earth lay waiting tense and still,  
And then the heavy shells began to fly,  
While man in ignorance dug in for the kill.  
Now years have passed, and on that very hill,  
The daisies grow where man once gave his life,  
And yearly now, the world remembers still  
And nurtures yet the hate that caused the strife.  
For man in all his strength has not yet learned  
To fight the cause, the effect of which is spurned.

—Keith Black

## Society minus One

Cramped  
On a metal cot  
His thin body  
Looks jagged and broken.

His face, a time-worn map  
Of blotches and a thousand veins.  
Each blotch a drunken battle lost  
Each vein an empty bottle.

He sleeps,  
And when he doesn't  
He works,  
Just long enough  
For the price of one more drink.

He exists  
In a cardboard shack,  
With a broken window  
Stuffed with paper;  
Waiting for death.

Here,  
In his narrow world  
He is free from everything.  
The people that despise him  
The taunting children  
And the world that passed him by.

Not dangerous,  
Nor obnoxious.  
Only,  
A hired man  
Not worth hiring.

—Dempsey Valgardson



# Early December

I was walking home in the sunset,  
I was walking west.  
I felt the breath of Christmas come,  
Come lightly over me.

I had sifted the other seasons  
That were sodden saturnalias,  
I had stared at the tinsel lights  
Making the darkness dark.  
I remembered the sugary scents  
Of succulent fowl and solid puddings  
requiring fat sofas.  
I heard the songstress sighing  
Dying carols on the screen.  
I knew them now for seances  
Of slumberry satiety.

My step sprang softly from the fine snow,  
My breast heaved with new life from the cool air,  
And the street lamps shone with significant light.

I looked up to the bare branches of the elms  
Which veined the lower reaches of the clear sky  
Like Shakespeare's ruined choirs.

The organ psalm of the sparrows  
and the westering hum  
Entranced me.  
Currents of sound and light and song  
Lifted my gaze to motions higher,  
Higher above the rooted choirs  
To the cloud windows in the west  
Streaming with lights of dusky mauve,  
Panels of translucent yellow-blue,  
Fretted with scarlet gold.

On higher yet, supremely higher,  
Beyond the golden fire,  
My sight is borne and fixed  
In perfect adoration  
Before the beauty of the baby Moon,  
Alone, not ready for attending stars  
Or angels' jubilation,  
A lambent silver Arc,  
Laid upon mildest blue,  
Signal of things to come anew.

—A. E. Spalding



# Suicide

I stand on an abyss  
and scream into the silence;  
if only someone somewhere  
would turn and listen  
try to understand the tortured  
agony that is tearing me in two;  
but there is no hope,  
there is only dread  
and the tortured tearing certainty  
of another day, another round  
in the interminable cycle of life  
which runs around me  
as I stand still in the silence  
trying to fight free  
but! it's no use for the cycle  
runs around me quickly surely  
for it is so very much older than I;  
but still I stand  
trying hard to stop  
to reach out and grasp something  
certain  
yet not stereotyped and stamped  
by a decadent society  
a grotesque civilization  
repulsive in its very civilized  
existence;  
the abyss stretches before me  
and around me  
a yawning tantalizing cavity  
which arouses in me  
a curious demanding dread  
to know what it would be like  
to slide down its sides  
forever and forever;  
to feel the smoothness rushing past  
silently like the sound  
of hummingbirds' wings  
beating against threads of air;  
this curious dread  
makes me scream to know  
but it's all silent  
and there's no use  
for the cycle circles  
slowly and certainly  
preventing me from taking the step  
that would send me hurtling down  
into the depths of hell,  
but still the curiosity  
consumes me  
so I scream, wanting to be stopped  
wanting to be driven to the final step  
without the courage  
to do anything but stand screaming  
on the edge of Time.

—Valerie Isaac

# MacGregor's Scattering

In distant, blissful Eden,  
When the Lord created man,  
He set his heart aforetime  
On a certain chosen clan;  
But as Hebraists could assure us,  
The Lord had second thoughts,  
So destiny descended  
On the immigrating Scots.

You'll find them on the seven seas  
And the Road to Xanadu,  
'Mid frozen wastes and burning sands  
(Winnipeg or Timbuctu!);  
Like sand by the sea for multitude,  
Outward from John O' Groats.  
Some call them immigranites,  
And others call them Scots.

Where the great Mackenzie River  
Goes meandering to the sea  
You'll meet them speculating  
In some Indian teepee;  
They've had Mohawks for half-  
cousins,  
Even in-law Hottentots.  
Some call them immigranites,  
But others call them Scots.

Though they doff the kilt and sporran  
To don despised troos  
(Tell it not in Gath or Glasgow),  
They still mind their P's and Q's;  
They've been known to cross their  
bridges,  
But never burn their boats.  
Some call them immigranites,  
They call themselves — the Scoats.

When Gabriel sounds his bagpipe,  
And they throng the golden street;  
When the pearly gates are opened  
And brithers brithers meet;  
When the sheep are all admitted  
And they've weeded out the goats,  
You'll find the new Jerusalem  
Populated by — the Scoats!

—A Scot



# Rain

The static fills the airwaves and the swish of tires  
Marks the approach of cars.  
And the rain is tears, and the tears are rain,  
And the feeling wells and blossoms in the shower  
And the room becomes misty and close.

Ages ago, in another time, the smell of a house  
Struck the nostrils and left no impression,  
Only to become a haunting odour in a foreign  
place.  
The familiar smile and touch become fresh and  
yet unnatural,  
As if dropped from the clouds with the moisture  
That calls up the dream.

The house and the street were boring and  
unnoticed  
And yet they become the dream, and the traveler  
Remembers . . . and despairs.  
An unreturned courtesy or an unwalked mile  
become  
An insistent murmur in the rain,  
And self-pity turns to anger and frustration.

Some day the clouds will pass,  
And in the new day the old dream will come to  
life,  
And then the traveller might appreciate  
The loneliness of others,  
And the things which comprise happiness will be  
recognized  
As the monotonous and mundane tasks  
Of being a cog; a cog which becomes the wheel  
And the cycle of life.

But now, as the husky voice sings of the blues,  
And the trumpet becomes a knife;  
The smatter of rain jars the smug and the  
complacent,  
And the feeling wells and blossoms in the  
shower,  
And the room becomes misty, and close . . . .

—Keith Black



# Forest Change

The sun sifted through the silent trees  
forming a pattern in the pine needles  
on the slanting forest floor;  
Softly a breeze brushed the green lichen  
on the burnished bark of an old oak;  
On the forest carpet scampered a solitary  
squirrel, alone and unafraid  
of the hawk high in the tall trees  
circling slowly overhead.

Moonlight filtered through the filament of night,  
forming a pattern of light, low  
on the forest floor.  
Slowly a night wind whistled wildly  
round the base of the old oak;  
On the forest carpet lay a lone squirrel,  
torn and tattered  
by the hawk, long gone,  
now full and fed.

—Valerie Isaac

## LITERARY JUDGES:

Dr. A. Connell  
Dr. A. B. Hamilton  
Prof. C. J. Jaenen

## PHOTOGRAPHY JUDGE:

Mr. Frank Johnson

## ART JUDGE:

Miss Helen Demchuk



# Photography

## 1st Prize

*Doug Sly*



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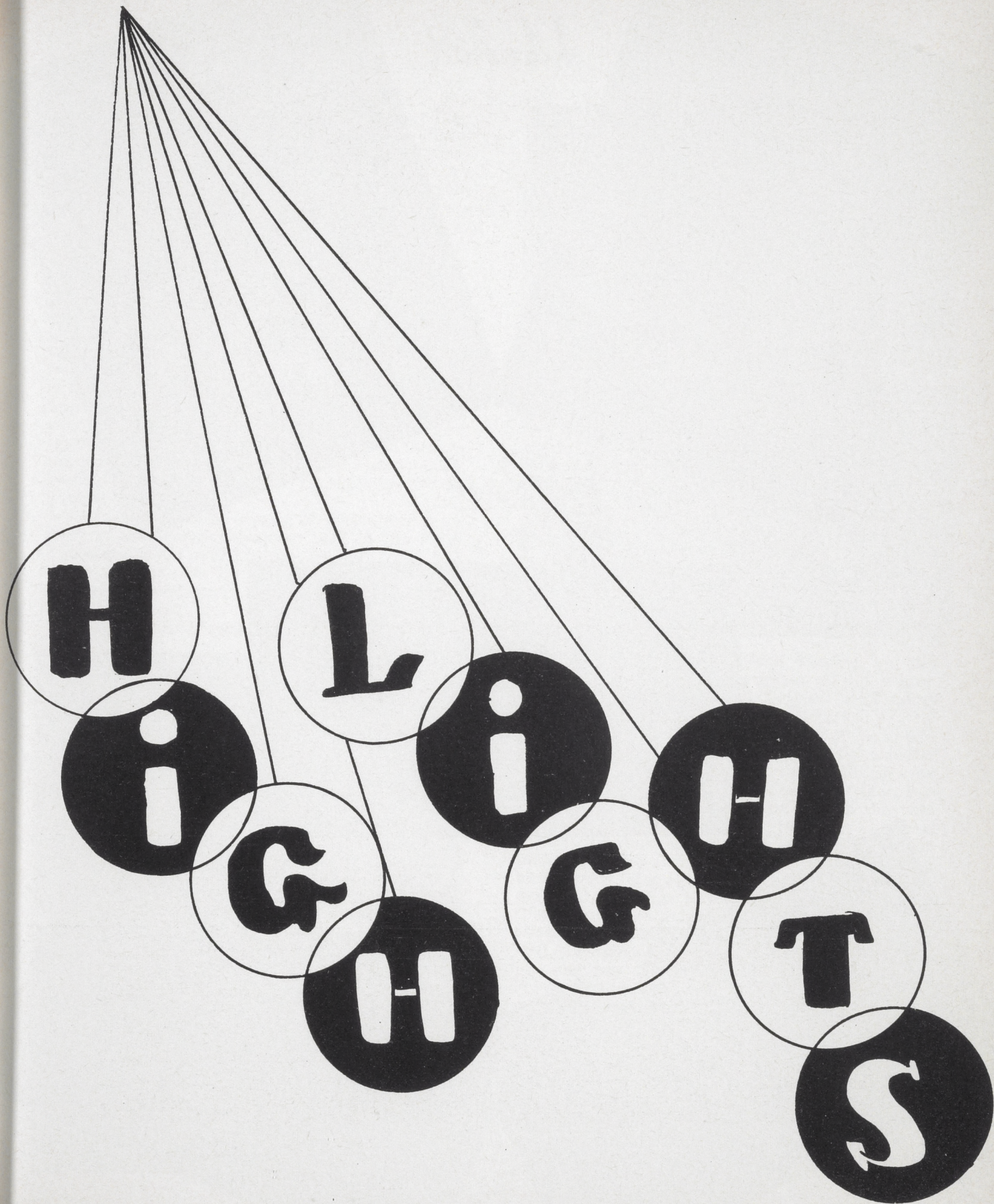
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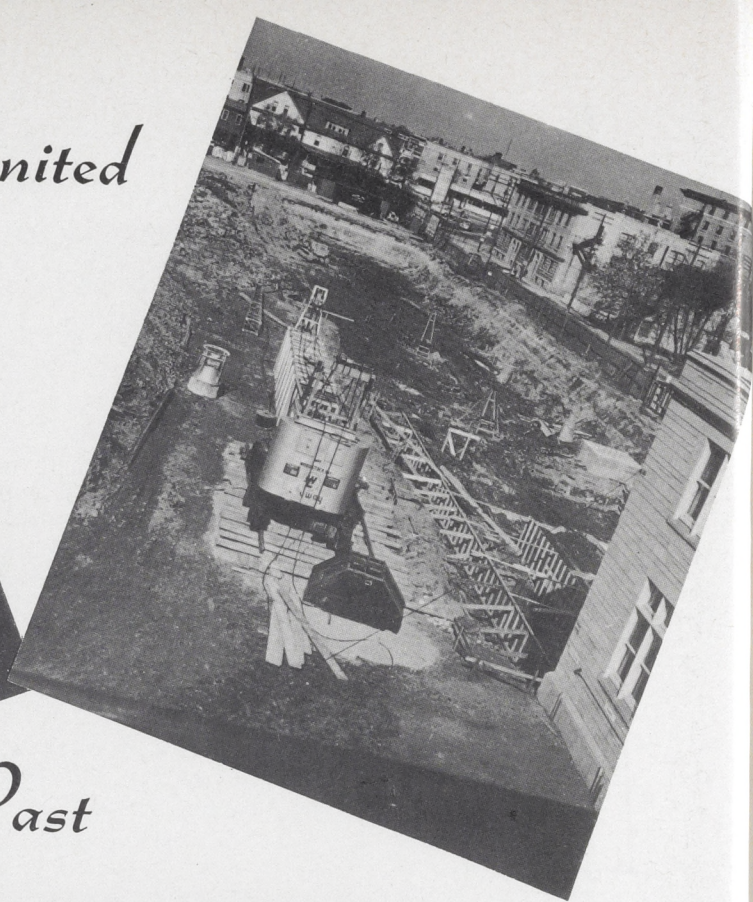
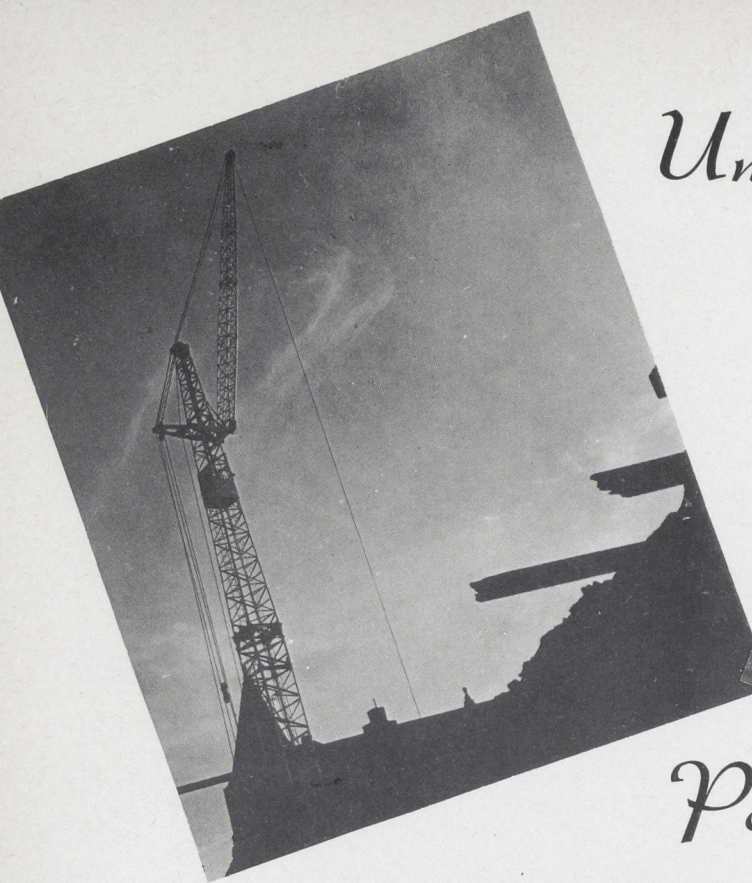
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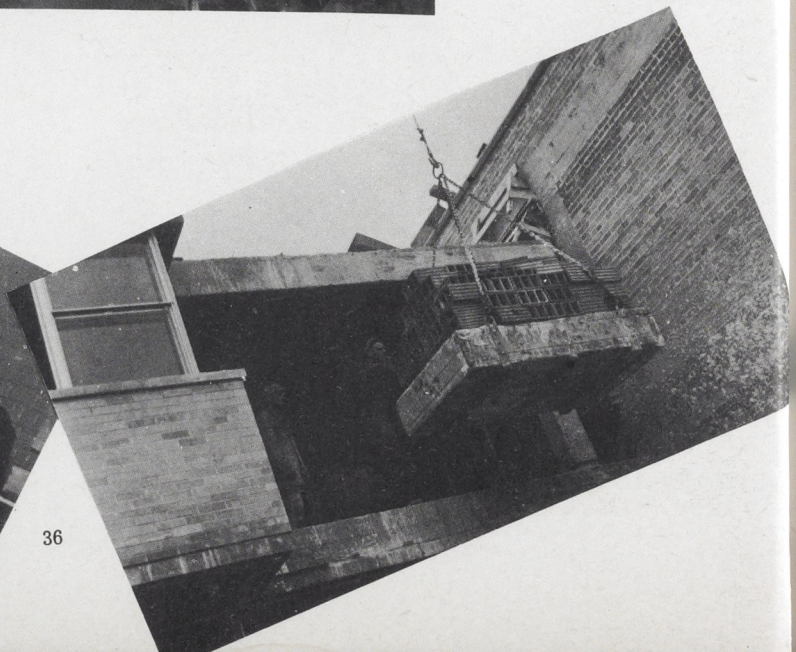
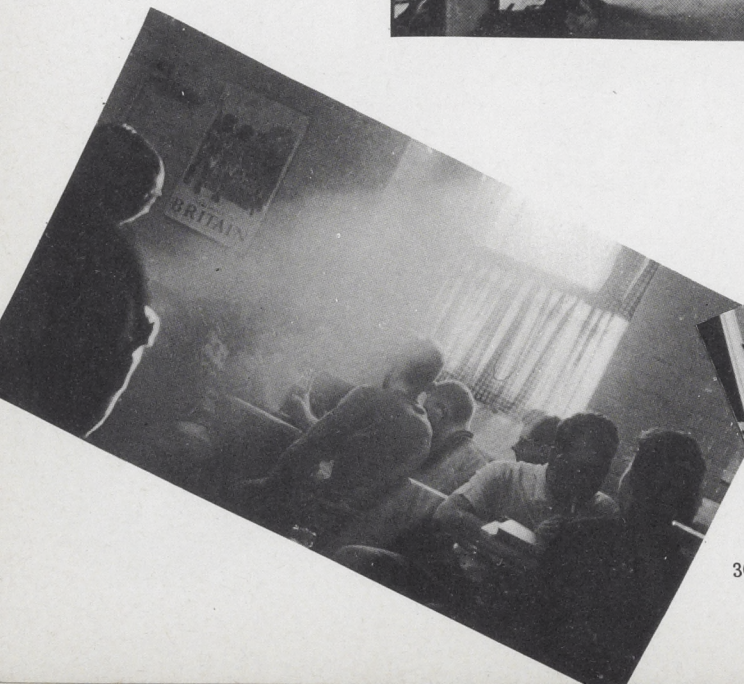




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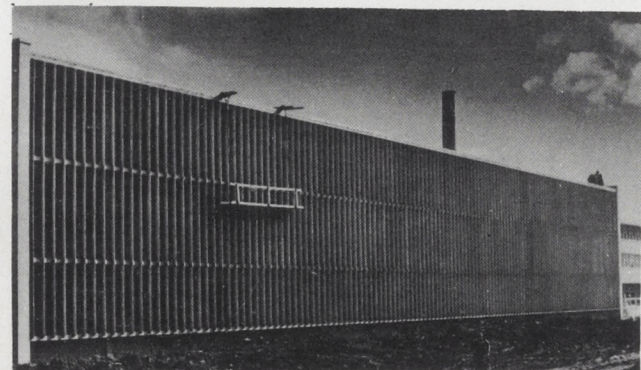
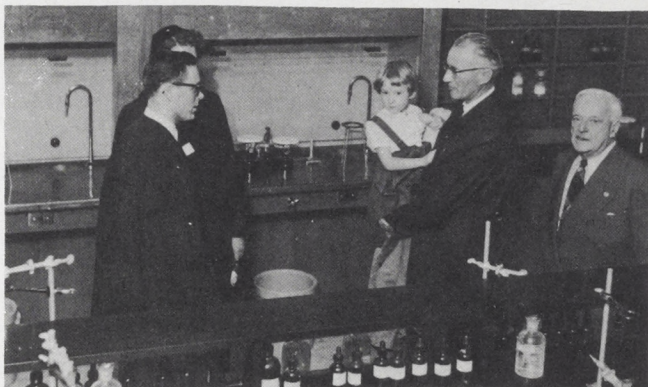




# Present

On Friday, December 4th, at 5:00 p.m., more than four hundred people were present at the official Opening Ceremonies of our new Arts and Science building, Manitoba Hall, and the extension to the library, Ashdown Hall. Mr. A. H. Watson, Chairman of the Board of Regents, was chairman of the ceremony; the Moderator of the United Church of Canada, the Rt. Reverend Dr. Angus MacQueen, dedicated the buildings; and Premier Duff Roblin officiated at the cutting of the red and white ribbons strung across the doors at the entrance to Ashdown Hall from the old library. In the symbolic Key Ceremony, the keys to the new and modern structures were accepted in turn by the architects, the contractor, and S. Price Rattray, the representative of the Board of Regents, and finally rested with our principal, Dr. W. C. Lockhart, whose responsibility it is to carry on the work of the college in its new facilities. Guests and dignitaries then passed through the doors into Ashdown Hall where gowned students awaited to conduct them on guided tours of the finished buildings.

The same evening, friends of the college were feted at a celebration banquet held in the Royal Alexandra Hotel and chaired by our proud and happy principal, Dr. Lockhart. Congratulations and best wishes were conveyed to the college from the province, the city, the University of Manitoba, and from representatives of the Roman Catholic and



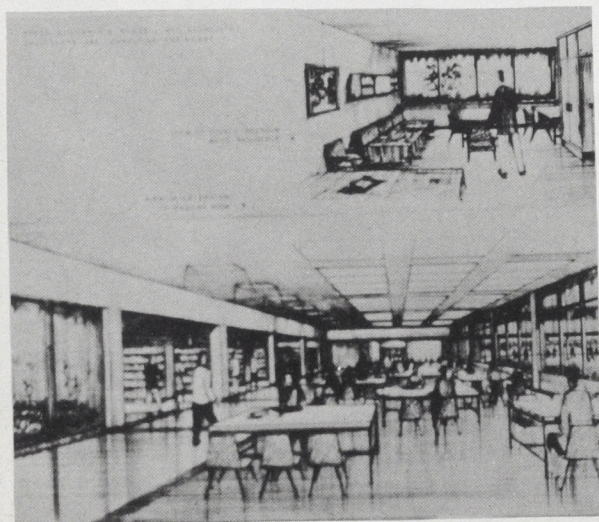
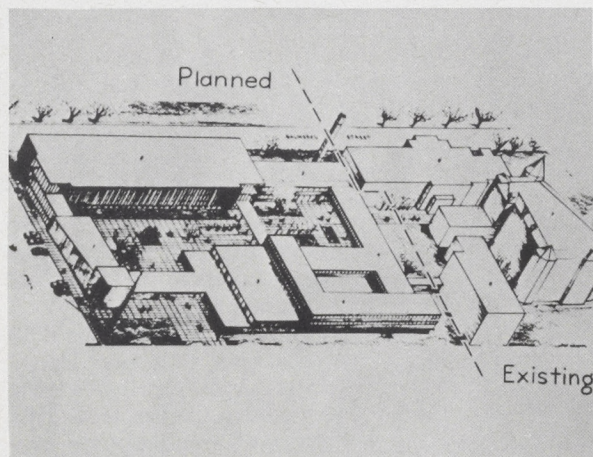
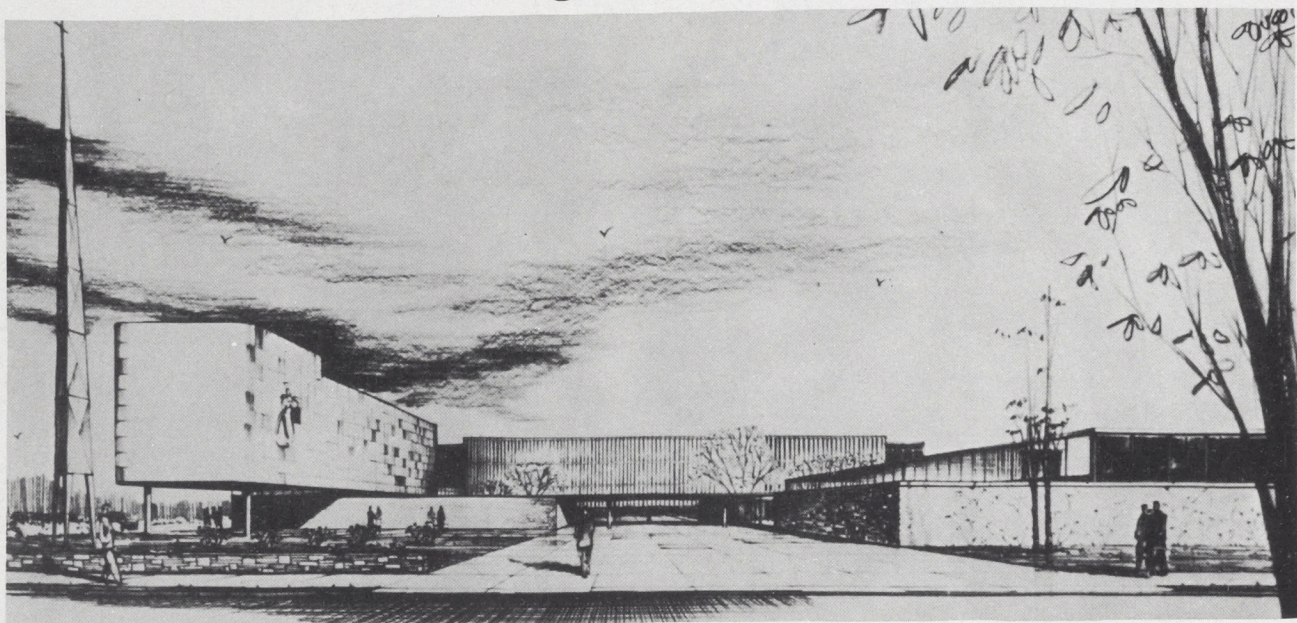
Anglican colleges. The special speaker on this auspicious occasion was a graduate of this institution, the Rev. Dr. Andrew Lawson, of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, Ontario.

On Sunday, December 6th, from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., United College proudly held an Open House in order that the public might view both her new buildings and the original edifice. More than two thousand people flocked to visit us that day and were accompanied on guided tours by able and informative students steeped in college history, and facts and figures about the new extensions. The tour moved from Convocation Hall through the new overpass to George Bryce Hall and the Theology Chapel, and then moved dramatically into the long sweep of the library and Ashdown Hall. In Manitoba Hall, the visitors were shown Mr. Pye's pride and joy—the new boiler room, the locker rooms, the Physics, Chemistry, and Zoology laboratories, the many bright classrooms and lecture theatres, and the Faculty Lounge. At the tour's end, on the third floor of Manitoba Hall, in the new "Tony's", tea was served under the supervision of Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. Ashdown, and the Women's Auxiliary.

Our visitors were perhaps a little overwhelmed and amazed at the size and beauty of our new facilities. They complimented us enthusiastically and extended their best wishes for our success in the new building.



# Future



The previous few pages have been given over to the life of United College, past and present. And as certain as life itself goes on, so shall United. What, then, we may ask ourselves, does the future of United College envisage.

The answer is a dual one. Architecturally, the plans are laid. She will have, in addition to her first new Arts and Science Building, a new men's residence, a new gymnasium and students' union building, and a new chapel. These modern buildings are to be erected over a period of years to provide United College students with the essentials of educational, residential, and recreational facilities. Such provision will allow for the continuation of United's service to the youth of Manitoba in the attainment of sound intellectual learning and in the development of strong moral and spiritual character.

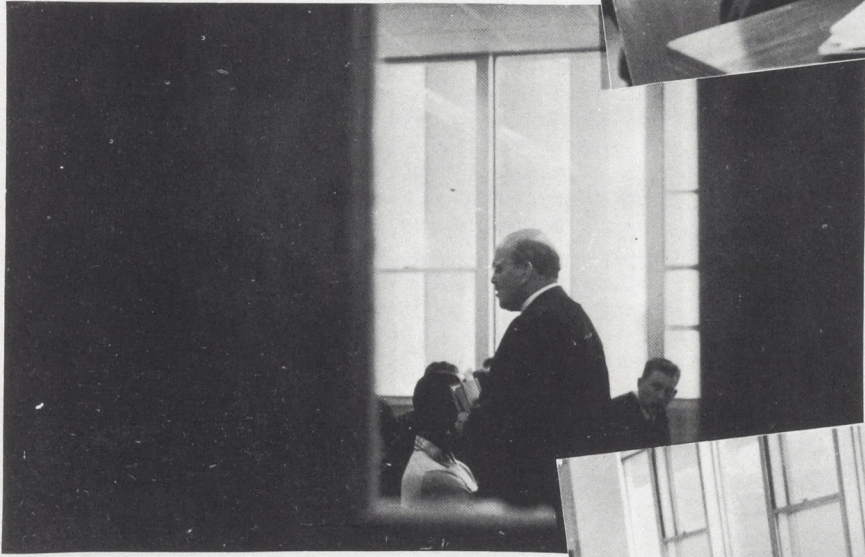
Secondly, United can look forward with confidence to its academic future. With increased seminar rooms, modern teaching facilities, and competent "well-housed" professors, students at United College will benefit to an even greater extent from the student-professor relationships which United alone has offered to the inquisitive university students.

We are the fortunate few. We, the students of 1959-60, have been fortunate enough to step, as United has stepped, from the past into the future. And yet, as the future becomes the present; the tomorrows, the todays; expectations, realities; we must render due thanks to our benefactors. To these men, the members of our Board of Regents, the Senate, the self-sacrificing men and women of all the faculties and our beloved principal, Dr. Lockhart, we owe our heart-felt gratitude for the challenge which they have so eagerly taken up for our benefit.

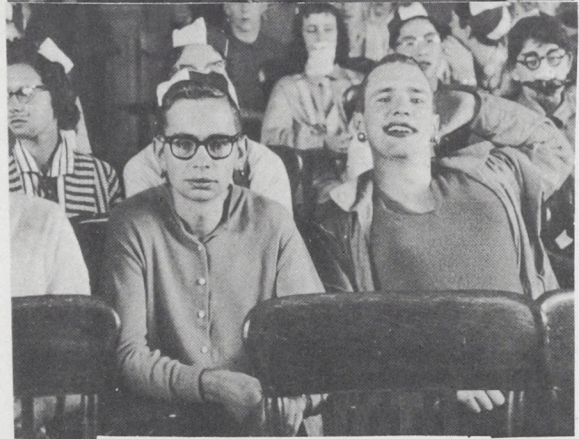
May we, in our turn, meet the challenges of life with the resolute courage which they have displayed, that institutions such as United may continue to lead, challenge, and witness to their communities.

—Bruce Gunn,  
Building Fund Chairman.









We're all here 'cause we ain't all there!



You too can be beautiful

# Freshie

Freshie Week this year saw some changes. A motion was passed by the Board of Governors of the University of Manitoba to the effect that Freshman activities were to be confined to the 25th and 26th of September. It was felt that Freshie Week activities in the past have put the Freshmen off to a bad start and given them the wrong impression of University life.

During registration week our illustrious Vox photographer snapped pictures of potential Freshie Queens. These girls were invited to a tea at which Joanne Amantea, a beautiful and charming graduate of Gordon Bell High School was selected as our queen. Brenda Gemmill and Carol Adams were chosen princesses.

After the hustle and bustle of registration, Freshie Week got into full swing with the Freshman Reception on Monday evening, September 21st. This year the dance was held in the Library which was appropriately decorated in a college theme. Dave Corry supplied the music for dancing and Heather Sigurdson sang a few songs. Dr. Lockhart crowned the Queen and Mrs. Lockhart presented her with an engraved sterling silver bracelet. The turnout was the best that United has ever seen at its Freshman Reception.

Friday was the Big Day — Initiation. At 7 a.m. the Freshmen were herded into Convo for the annual inspection of hazing costumes. At 7:30, armed with their beanies, they left to wake up the professors. Some went in cars, while others trudged along to the houses that were within walking distance of the college.

Everyone was back in Convo at 8:30 so that the Frosh could take a "mock oath" to their friends, the



Take me to your leader



# Foolery

Seniors. The traditional potion was administered by Lloyd Axworthy. Then, led by our Senior Stick, Brian Bendor-Samuel, they all took their oath of allegiance to United College. Although a few misguided souls went to class, we had a very good representation of Frosh out at the campus. Later they went to various downtown areas to perform for the public.

At 12:30 they were back in Convo for the box social. The Freshettes packed a lunch for two which was auctioned off to the male Freshmen. All proceeds went to the Building Fund. The box social was followed by one of the best pep rallies that United College has ever witnessed. We were very fortunate in securing the services of Enzo Stuarti and his combo. Mr. Stuarti, a very versatile entertainer, won the heart of every girl in the college. The "Monotones" starring Pat Leathers let us in on the trials and tribulations of being a beauty queen. Brian Bendor-Samuel was the master of ceremonies and he introduced a very novel 64 cent quiz while introducing the Freshie Queens from the various faculties.

Saturday afternoon was the day of the parade. United's float consisted of a large lamp which represented the Lamp of Learning with a replica of the old and the new buildings around it. For the first time in United College's history we featured a mascot — Silver Bendor-Samuel, a 75-pound St. Bernard puppy.

Freshie Week ended with the grand climax, the Royal Premiere at the Auditorium. Pam Holden, representing the faculty of Medicine, was crowned the Freshie Queen of 1959-60. Thus ended another unforgettable week of Freshie Foolery.



"Hi ho, Silver"



Just try it once and you'll agree

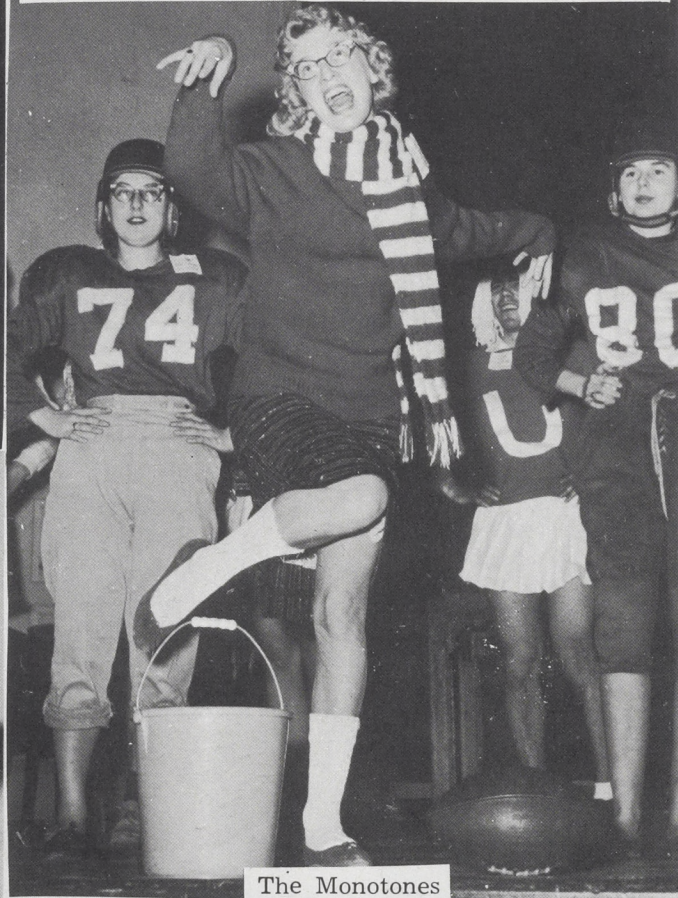


—watching all the girls go by

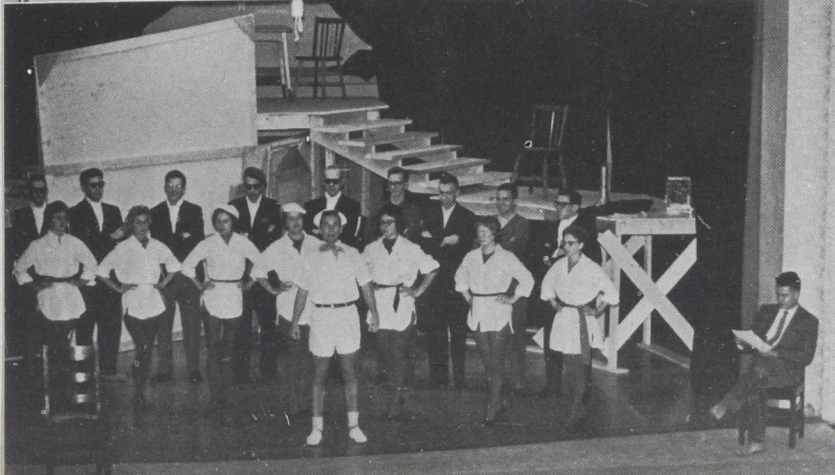




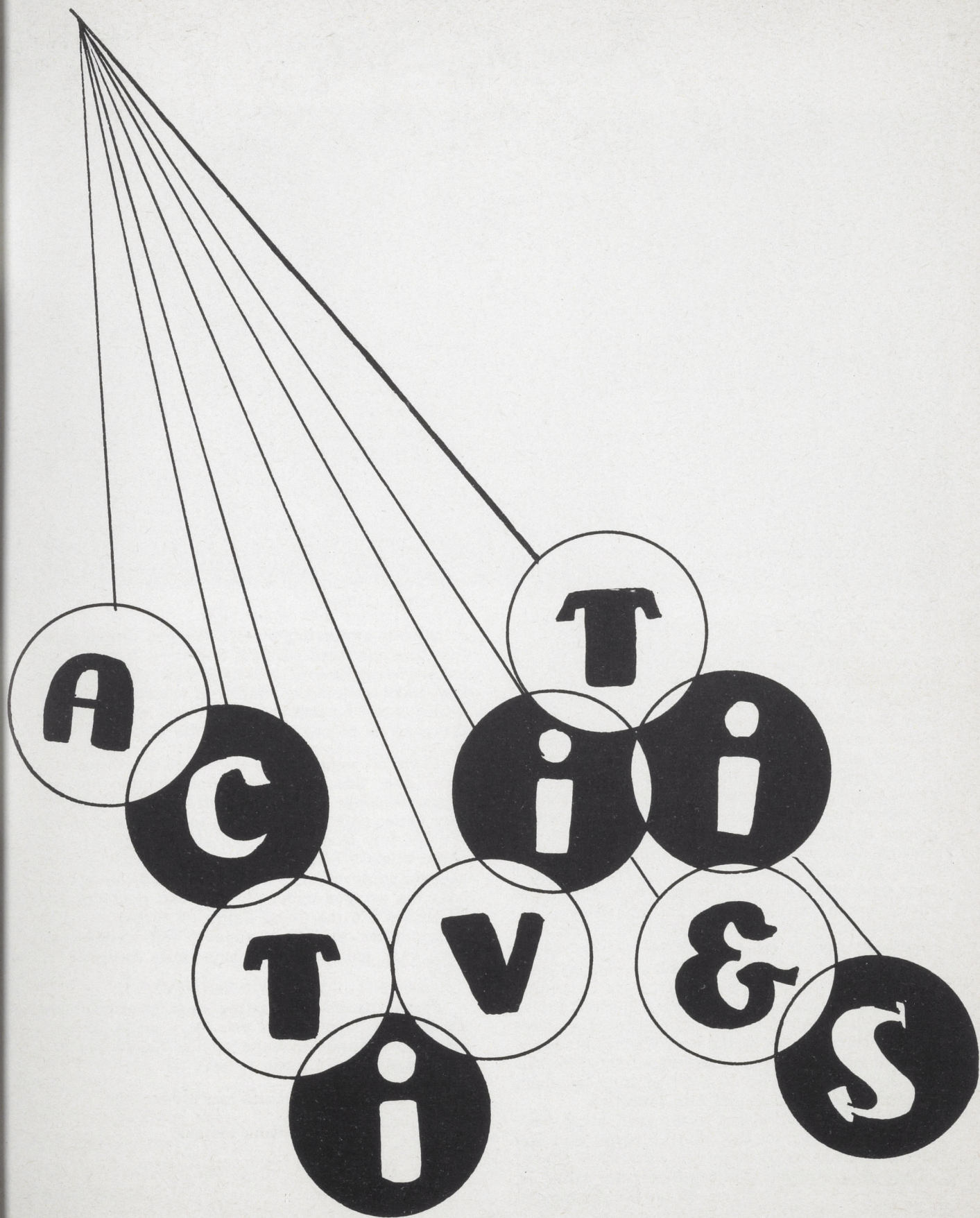
# U.C. Pep Rallies



The Monotones

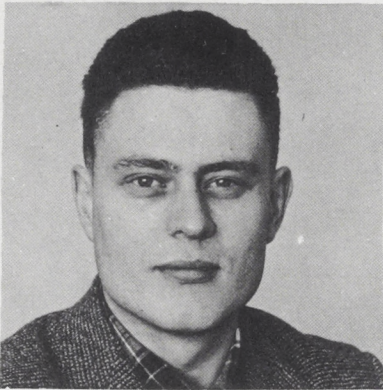








# From the Sticks



In preparing this message of farewell for the Yearbook I tried at first to be original and entertaining. I succeeded only in being incomprehensible. Rather than run this risk again I prefer to content myself with saying what may well be regarded as unoriginal, even commonplace, but which nevertheless will be sincere, and I hope, will be more readily appreciated by you because it may express something of what we all feel as we pass through United College.

My first word is of thanks and appreciation to all those who have helped me personally and who have expended time and energy in conducting the Student Affairs at United. I feel that we have had a profitable and an enjoyable year, the successes were the result of hard work by many students, the failures were few, and not altogether unprofitable, for they will serve to guide others in the future.

The task that faced the student body this year was to maintain or, if possible, increase the intangible spirit for which United is famous, a task which in view of the expanded surroundings and a corresponding decrease in intimacy was not easy. I feel that more could have been done to this end, but I could not suggest a way. This must be left for those who follow to discover and to put into effect.

We have been told frequently that the only knowledge that is really profitable is that which is acquired for its own sake. This is very difficult to grasp. The other incentives to learn, increased social status and physical comforts and so on, are so much more evident and stimulating. But if we have not learned this truth by the time that we graduate, and if it has not had an effect upon our ambitions and aspirations then we cannot truthfully lay claim to having received a liberal arts education.

Finally, my best wishes to the graduating class, to the remainder of the student body, and my sincerest thanks to all those who have made United College such a memorable experience for all of us.

—Brian Bendor-Samuel



Doesn't time fly? It seems like yesterday that I was slugging down Portage Avenue, clutching my Freshie beanie and trying desperately to sell my portion of the jelly beans.

Now after four years at United I think back on many hours of study, many hours of fun and many hours of deep and meaningful discussions, all of which have been spent with the wonderful students at United College.

We, the graduating class, have seen United grow from the one main building and the library to the mighty, panorama of buildings now standing. We have likewise seen the number of students increased greatly over the past four years and we marvel at the progress of our beloved Alma Mater.

There are many things one would like to say at a time like this and yet often words do not express exactly what you want to say. To Brian, "my better half," I would like to simply say thank you not only from myself but also on behalf of the entire student body. He has given unsparingly of his time in devotion to our College and the student body has profited under his excellent guidance and leadership. To the Co-ed Council I would also like to say thank you. Your support and co-operation have been evident and I have fully enjoyed my work.

Finally, to the graduating class, may you find success and happiness as you carry on in life and may you continue to build on the foundation you have acquired at United.

"Fill your lungs and roar my brother;

Hail your academic mother;

Here's to old U.C!"

—Helen Swan



# U. C. S. C.



The many and varied activities in which the students of United College participate are under the guidance and sponsorship of the members of the United College Student Council. In addition, the Council conducts student business and represents the College to other faculties and to the general public.

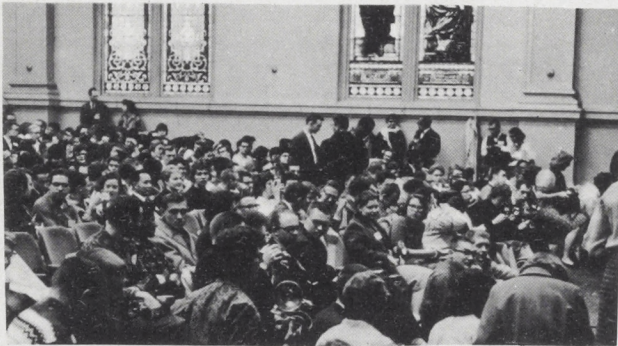
Directed by the Senior and Lady Sticks, the Council is composed of members directly elected by the student body and of sub-committee chairmen who apply for these positions. In addition, the Council elects an Honourary President and a representative is chosen by the Faculty.

Honourary President .....	Dean Freeman
Faculty Representative .....	Professor Campbell
Senior Stick .....	Brian Bendor-Samuel
Lady Stick .....	Helen Swan
Treasurer .....	Mike Quiggen
Assistant Treasurer .....	Tom Sosa
Secretary .....	Sheila Jasper
Senior UMSU Representative .....	Nan Stewart
Junior UMSU Representative .....	Frank Johnson
President 4th Year .....	Keith Black
Vice-President 4th Year .....	Judy Lee
President 3rd Year .....	Lloyd Axworthy
Vice-President 3rd Year .....	Shelagh Reid
President 2nd Year .....	Bill McBride
Vice-President 2nd Year .....	Joyce Parks
President 1st Year .....	Don Baizley

Vice-President 1st Year .....	Valerie Isaac
Collegiate President .....	Jamie MacEwan
Collegiate Vice-President .....	Joan Langton
High Priest Theology .....	Dave Stiven
Low Priest Theology .....	Budd Bewell
Athletics .....	John Hofley
Theatre .....	Paul Fraser, Nelson Rajotte
Social .....	Lynne Thompson, Lois Metcalfe
Building Fund .....	Bruce Gunn
Debating .....	Martin Jaeger
Uniter .....	Stephanie Jones
Vox .....	Lottie Schubert
Brown and Gold .....	Kay Hughes
Co-ed Representative .....	Pat Bowman
Publicity .....	Bill Morris



# Student Christian Movement



The Student Christian Movement seeks to unite in its fellowship all students in the colleges and universities of Canada who share its basic convictions, or who are willing to test the truth upon which these convictions are founded—namely, that in Jesus Christ is found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realization of life. To this end, the S.C.M. sponsors study groups, bull sessions, summer work camps, lecture series, book displays, spring and fall camps, and sends delegates to conferences which it organizes in conjunction with other student Christian bodies.

Such a conference was held this year in Athens, Ohio, to which the Manitoba S.C.M. sent forty delegates. Officially designated the **Eighteenth Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission**, it accomplished in an impressive and moving manner, a unity of mind and spirit among three thousand students of diverse backgrounds in a consideration of their common problems and concerns. Delegates were challenged by such men as Bishop Leslie Newbigin and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who gave evidence of the desperate urgency of the world situation and of the necessity

for Christian witness in the midst of the world's plight. We must not allow Christianity to degenerate into a religion; rather we must understand ourselves to be caught up in the movement of the Spirit, who gives power to those who serve Him. **Where** we must witness was suggested to the delegates by the topics presented in the "Frontier Forums" and firesides of the Conference.—Technological upheaval, racial tensions, new nationalisms, modern secularism, uprooted people, Communism, militant non-Christian faiths — all these demand the attention of the Christian student, as does his personal witness on his own campus.

Solutions to specific problems were not provided by the Conference. What **was** given was a new outlook and attitude, a new concern, and the conviction that men can approach one another on the basis of their common need of a Saviour and of each other. The success of the Conference can be estimated only inasmuch as this conviction is transformed into action through faith in the power of the Spirit who alone gives life.

—Bruce Gunn,  
President.



## Varsity Christian Fellowship





### VARSAITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP ....

Once again the Varsity Christian Fellowship is glad to have been able to participate in, and to be part of, the life of United College. From its conception in England's Cambridge University, the Fellowship has endeavoured to carry out, on a world-wide basis, its motto, "To Know Christ and to make Him Known." Here on the campus of United we have carried on a program of student-led Bible studies, and Prayer Meetings. Our noon lectures by guest speakers were offered with the purpose of presenting the Claims and Person of Jesus Christ to other fellow students. They also gave us an opportunity to grow personally in the knowledge of Him. These particular activities have been supplemented by socials, camps, and discussion groups.

This year a milestone was reached in V.C.F. activities on the Manitoba Campuses, as a formal Constitution was completed and adopted. As part of the Constitution, a written membership was implemented. Our thanks are extended to Professor Robson as our Faculty Representative, and to all those who supported our activities.

ED. HILDEBRAND,  
President.



The Chapel Choir constitutes an important factor in that living tradition of the College which is cherished by students of this and previous generations. It exists primarily as a means whereby a group within the College community may assist in the praise and glory of God by leading others in worship.

Secondly, it provides an opportunity for those students who are interested in singing but lack training, to benefit from the experience of other choir members.

The choir rehearses every Thursday to prepare anthems which it offers every other Friday in Chapel. In addition, the choir is occasionally called upon to perform at official College functions such as Commencement.

At the beginning of Advent, the choristers, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Woitte, present a service of lessons and carols.

This service has increased in popularity over the last few years. Many of the Christmas anthems prepared this year were presented in a concert at Clandeboye, Manitoba. This event accomplished much in achieving a sense of identity, not only as a choir, but as a group representing the College. This sense of identity was further enhanced by an informal gathering at the home of the director in January. It is in this spirit, that the Chapel looks forward to greater accomplishments in the future.

It is regretful that Arthur Woitte, who has been conductor for the past five years, will not share the future with the choir because of his graduation.

The thanks of the students and faculty are extended to him and the choir for their contribution to the spirit of United.



# Canadian-American Conference



This year United was host to the conference delegates from Macalester College, St. Paul. The conference began Thursday, November 19, when the delegates were greeted at the station, taken to the faculty lounge for coffee, and then to Dave Fox-Decent's home for a cozy get-together. Friday morning the conference opened with Dr. Armajani's address on "Russian Expansion", which was enthusiastically received by the students and often referred to during the sessions. Three discussions were held on Friday and Saturday, concerning the main theme of "The People's Democracies of East Europe."

We are able to present only outstanding opinions of the delegations, because no conclusions could be drawn, the conference taking the form of discussion groups. In the first meeting, on Russian Expansion and Communism in East Europe, one group felt that Soviet expansion was due to economic reasons, chiefly because Eastern Europe is the "bread basket" of Russia. It was felt that several of these countries were not prepared for democracy, and needed the organization provided by dictatorship. The means used for the attainment of the communist ideal of world domination are largely economic. Theoretically, nationalism cannot exist in a communist country, but the paradox of Yugoslavia was used

as an example, for there the country itself is considered first, and communism is a secondary factor.

The nature of control was determined as being economic. In general, the Russians try to promote integration of the satellites with the Russian economy.

On the second topic, De-Stalinization, Liberalization, and Revolution, opinions were divided. Some felt there was no relaxation in Russia, and that Krushchev was merely being more subtle in his approach. Others referred to Dr. Armajani's description of Russian advancement, two steps forward and one step backward.

Some students who had been in Europe and had met people from the countries involved in the revolutions found quite diverse sentiments to those derived from factual reports, especially those of the United Nations. A major point was that Radio Free Europe had given misleading reports and an over-optimistic picture during the Hungarian Revolution. In general, it was believed that Russia was using the satellites as a source of supply to enrich Russia, and their present goal was Russia's economy, al-



though the satellites may ultimately prosper.

Two excellent student papers were given during the course of the conference by Lyman Sargent of Macalester and Lloyd Axworthy of United.

The discussions were highly informative, perhaps because the topic is so intensely important in the world today, and there are so many factors to be considered. We were a very serious group, with few amusing incidents except the suggestion that the United States become a province of Canada, and Mr. Bendor-Samuel's valiant flag-waving to support the honour of his native country.

Gaiety prevailed, however, at the luncheons and dinners held at Ray and Jerry's, the Hudson's Bay Company, and the Great West Life Assurance Company, and especially at the parties held at Nan Stewart's and Shelagh Reid's homes. And of course, the climax was reached at the final banquet in the Royal Alexandra Hotel, with the Snowflurries dance following. Saturday morning we waved good-bye to our weary yet cheerful American friends, and then eagerly began to discuss next year's conference.





# Debating



This year, the policy of the Debating Society was one of fostering debating as extensively as possible. Total success was not achieved. The decision not to hold the University Debating Society debating school, was taken too late to permit one to be set up in the fall at United. Also, too often both in house league debating and Dingwall debating, the same willing shoulders bore the load. On the other hand, in collegiate and junior divisions, many students were introduced to debating and many enjoyed it.

The house league is completed. During the regular season, each year having six debates, third and fourth year tied for the top, followed by second year, first year, and collegiate, in that order. First term was marred by defaults, but second term was unblemished. A final debate was held for the W. C. Graham trophy, symbolic of debating supremacy, and Terry Olien and Brian Bendor-Samuel regained the championship for the class of 60.

After five years of trying, by sleight of hand we forced Macalester College to debate the Red China issue, and United, represented by Mike Quiggin and Joe Stern, swept the debate.

Dingwall debating is not yet complete, but United at this writing has gained nine of a possible fifteen

points. Although we probably will not win this year, a strong nucleus for next year has been formed. In connection with University debating, it might be pointed out that of ten debaters who represented Manitoba, two were former United students, and two are presently students at United.

Last but not least, the annual Student-Professor debate has been scheduled. For the first time undergraduates in the persons of Lloyd Axworthy and Paul Fraser have been chosen to represent the students. The professors opposing are two Yanks, Dr. Rutherford and Mr. Erickson. By this time, that hilarious debate is history.

I would like to thank all those who debated, judged, and served on the debating committee—particularly Ian Martindale; no debating chairman ever had on abler or more cooperative vice-president. Of course, Professor Robson's counsels as Honorary President, were invaluable.

In closing, one recommendation to succeeding Student Councils—subcommittees are greatly inconvenienced if elections to subcommittees are not carried out properly and on time. Know and obey the constitution!

MARTIN JAEGER,  
DEBATING CHAIRMAN



# UNITER

LUX ET VERITAS FLOREANT



This year, due to some unexplained fervor of activity, the Uniter staff began production very early. In fact, we had two issues within the first hectic week of school. Production has slowed down somewhat now and will soon end altogether because there are more school weeks than there are Uniter issues.

We would like to express our thanks to all those, whether professors, students, or outsiders who contributed articles to the paper. Without these commentaries, editorials, and "what-nots" there could be no paper. This year cooperation in this region has been excellent. We hope that future editors will have such willing people to back them up.

I would now like to express a few words myself. Thanks to one and all who helped to produce the paper, especially to those people you see on this page and in particular to Joyce Crawford without whom I do not know how I could have succeeded in putting out a weekly paper.

Now a word from all of us on the staff. We sincerely hope that you have read and enjoyed the Uniter. Best wishes to everyone.

—THE UNITER STAFF





# Theatre

Stunt Nite was held or should we say "appeared" on Friday, November 12, 1959. The yearly last minute preparation and rapid learning of lines was very much in evidence. Professors Hallstead, Robson, and Clarke were pleased (?) to act as judges and the show began.

Every year presented a skit with Collegiate, Residence, and Theology adding one each for good measure. Many things followed—lights fell down, scenery collapsed, but mainly everyone experienced a great deal of enjoyment at the annual "letting down of hair." Brian Bendor-Samuel was a congenial master of ceremonies, while Dr. Leathers admitted secretly to Mrs. Lockhart that he possessed jokes of much better quality and humour that could more than hold their own against Brian's.

When Professor Hallstead ascended to the stage, and the masses gathered in Convocation Hall were silenced, the winner was announced. Professor Hallstead offered suggestions to every one involved and was given a tube of shaving cream in reply. Meanwhile, the runners up for the stunt nite trophy were Residence and third year, and the winner (a dark horse) was fourth year. Fourth year performed a skit comprised of modern gimmicks and expressions applied to early Canadian History. Under the direction of Sheila Jasper, Keith Black, and others, the skit was a resounding success.

The Stunt Nite atmosphere is one that seems to be never ending around our college and this year as in many years in the past, the students of United College came out in great numbers to watch and to perform in the skits.

On Friday evening, February 19, close to 200 people, including Mr. Justice S. Freedman, Chancellor of the University, Mrs. Freedman, and Dr. and Mrs. Lockhart, looked on as United put on one of its most successful Theatre Nites ever. Four plays were presented: "Ici on Parle Français" by E. Williams; "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" by George S. Kaufman; "The Ugly Duckling" by A. A. Milne, and "L'Homme qui epousa une Femme Muette" Anonyme. The evening was climaxed with the adjudication of Mr. Robert Trudel, a prominent Winnipeg Professional actor who adjudicated each play individually.

Mr. Trudel said of "Ici on Parle Français" directed by Marino Sissojew, "The play was quite good on the whole. The set was adequate and showed originality. There was a tendency for the actors not to be heard and a tendency for them to turn away from the audience in profile rather than show the audience their faces." He then commented on the individual performances of the actors giving particular praise to Dave Berner who played Mr. Spriggins, Bob Vinet, who played Victor Dubois, and Mrs. Spriggins played by Barb Livingstone.



In discussing George S. Kaufman's "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," directed by Brian Bendor-Samuel, Mr. Trudel said that he thought the cast presented the short farce in an effective manner, but that he felt that "the audience was laughing more at the lines of the play rather than the characterizations that the cast offered." He remarked that the characters did well as far as their characterization went, and that Mark, played by Terry Olein, was particularly impressive.

The third play of the evening was "The Ugly Duckling" by A. A. Milne and directed by Miss Carol Bennett. Mr. Trudel said that the set for this play was extremely good and that one was aware of its "fairytale" atmosphere from the outset. He went on to say that the King played by Bob Bourgeault was very real in his interpretation of the head of a court and that Susan Freedman took command of the stage as soon as she made her entrance, and that she had good facial expression which emphasized her character and contributed to a good performance. In remarks directed to the rest of the cast, Mr. Trudel said that they showed much promise and that it was evident that the play had been well rehearsed.





The final play of the night was "L'Homme qui epousa une Femme Muette", Anonyme, and directed by Dr. V. L. Leathers. Mr. Trudel gave a short adjudication in French, and then in a language that we all could understand said that he had enjoyed the play very much and that it had been well articulated and well rehearsed. Mr. Trudel particularly enjoyed the performance of Lorraine Kurtz who "played Mme Simon in eloquent fashion, and who made us sit up and take note of all she was saying," Victor Leathers, who played Maitre Simon, "with confidence that we have come to expect from Dr. Leathers", and Leonard Goodman, who "played Maitre Pierre with authority."

Mr. Trudel then announced the awards for the evening. The BEST ACTRESS for the festival was LORRAINE KURTZ and the BEST ACTOR was DAVE BERNER. Mr. Longman, representing the Grads' Association, presented Lorraine and Dave with trophies given by the Grads' Association. The best play of the evening was awarded by Mr. Trudel, to Collegiate's "The Ugly Duckling" directed by CAROL BENNETT.



May we take this opportunity to thank all those who gave so freely of their time and energy in order that Theatre Nite be a success. Particularly we thank Dr. Leathers, Ian Martindale, Bill McBride, Tom Hartley and Robert Trudel for his excellent and helpful adjudication.

PAUL FRASER  
NELSON RAJOTTE  
THEATRE CHAIRMAN



Best Play—The Ugly Duckling directed by Carol Bennett



# Social



Miss Snowflake — Faye Griffiths

The first project for the Co-ed Council was the Co-ed Supper Party held at the Y.W.C.A. This social evening for the girls, was initiated for the first time last year, and because of its success was scheduled again for this year. Large pumpkins and cats decorated the walls, and orange and black streamers were strung across the room to give it the timely Hallowe'en theme. Supper was first on the agenda, and was followed by impromptu skits, games, and a sing song. All who attended had a most enjoyable time.

Snowflurries, our annual formal, was held in November at the Royal Alexandra Hotel. Third Year's Queen, Miss Faye Griffiths, was crowned Miss Snowflake by Dr. Lockhart. The college at this time was host to the delegates of Macalester College. A great number of students enjoyed the evening which was so well organized by our Social Co-Chairmen Lynne Thompson and Lois Metcalfe.

Each year the Co-ed Council has worked in conjunction with the Christmas Cheer Board to bring some cheer into a needy home at Christmas. All students in the college were asked to bring contributions and we were able to remember two families less fortunate than ourselves at this festive season. The girls delivering the hampers were aided by the members of the Men's Club. On the same day, the

Men's Club entertained a group of children from Logan Neighborhood House, showing them movies and distributing gifts.

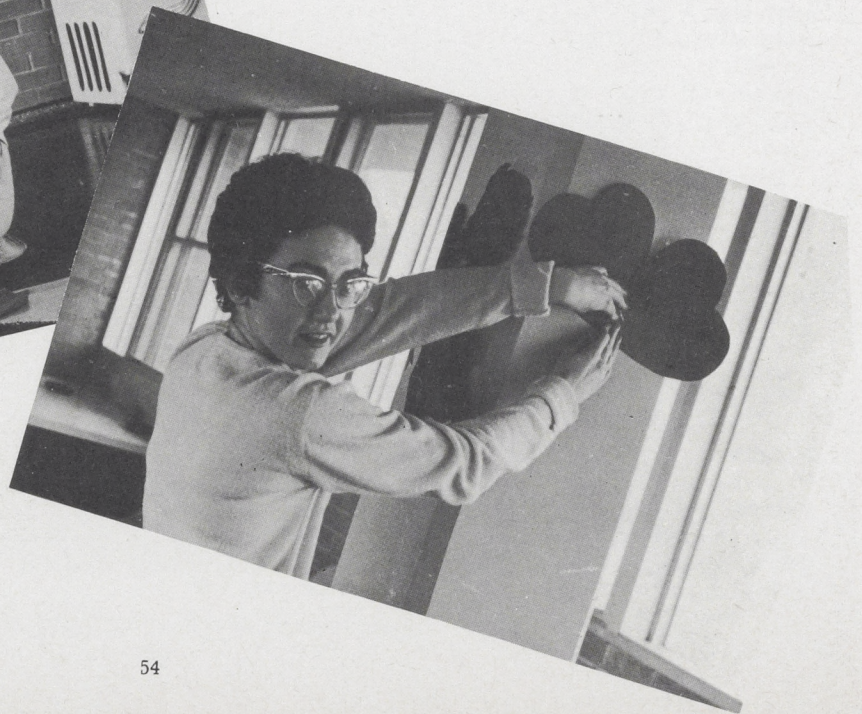
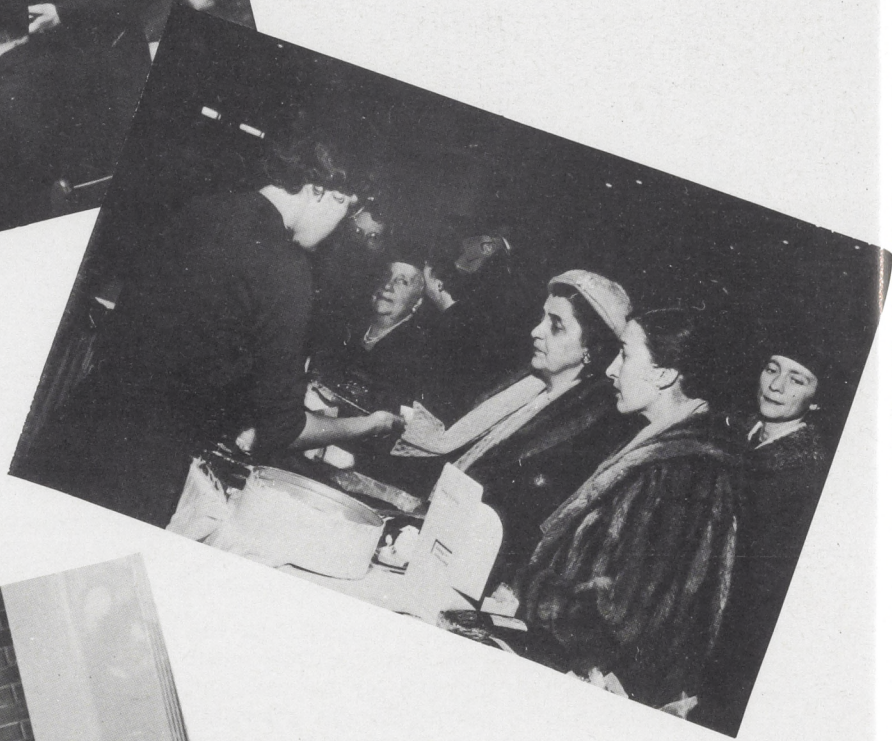
Immediately after the Christmas vacation the Co-ed Council began plans for their Annual Student Tea held each year at the Hudson's Bay Company. The Tea was termed a great success by all who attended and we entertained many students, parents, and friends of the college.

The Co-ed Ball was held Saturday, February 13, in the New Tony's with the girls in the college turning out in full force to celebrate Leap Year. The room was gaily decorated with cupids and hearts in the spirit of our Valentine theme, and Miss Eleanor Johannson was crowned Bell of the Ball.

On February 17, the undergraduates at United witnessed G. Day. It was an entertaining event, as usual, and was climaxed by the "papering" of Dr. Leather's office. Grads Farewell, which is yet to come, is a sad occasion for the Grads, as it is the last time they will meet formally as a group. But, it is also a time when they may reflect on their years at United, and when the undergraduates may extend best wishes to them in their future endeavors.

THE CO-ED COUNCIL







# Men's Club



On January 14, the Co-ed Men's Club Tea was held in Beaver Hall of the Hudson Bay Company. Here, to the soft strains of Mantovani (and to the great surprise of the Co-ed Council), many men were found helping with preparations and serving at the tables. Thanks go out to all the men, who helped in any capacity to make the tea a real Co-ed **Men's Club** effort.

The Men's Club rather felt its way along this year, trying to limit activities and yet involve as many men as possible. With a year that was at least not a failure behind it, the whole Men's Club Council hopes that more and more enthusiasm can somehow be engendered in the years to come. Our deepest thanks go to all the fellows who made it possible to state that, "By Jove, there is a Men's Club."

## Men's Club Executive

President—Keith Black  
Vice-president—Gerry Edmunds  
Secretary—Bill Fry  
Publicity—Bill Morris

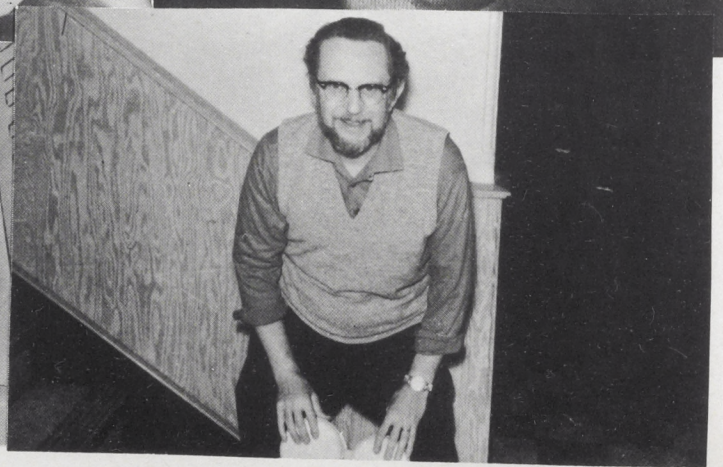
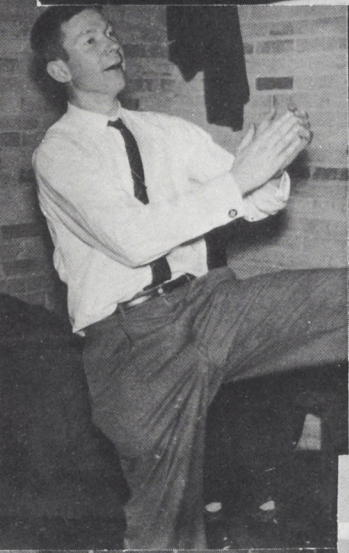
Due mainly to the support of a few loyal members, the activities undertaken by the Men's Club were successful enough to conclude that this esteemed organization is, contrary to common belief, still alive. It is sincerely hoped that this trend continues.

On December 23, a Christmas party was held by the Men's Club for approximately twenty children from Central Winnipeg. Food and able assistance were provided by the Co-eds, while the men organized games, films, and other entertainment. A Santa Claus was also in attendance (Lloyd Axworthy) and he provided gifts for all the children. Everyone connected with this function felt that he had given these children a wonderful afternoon.

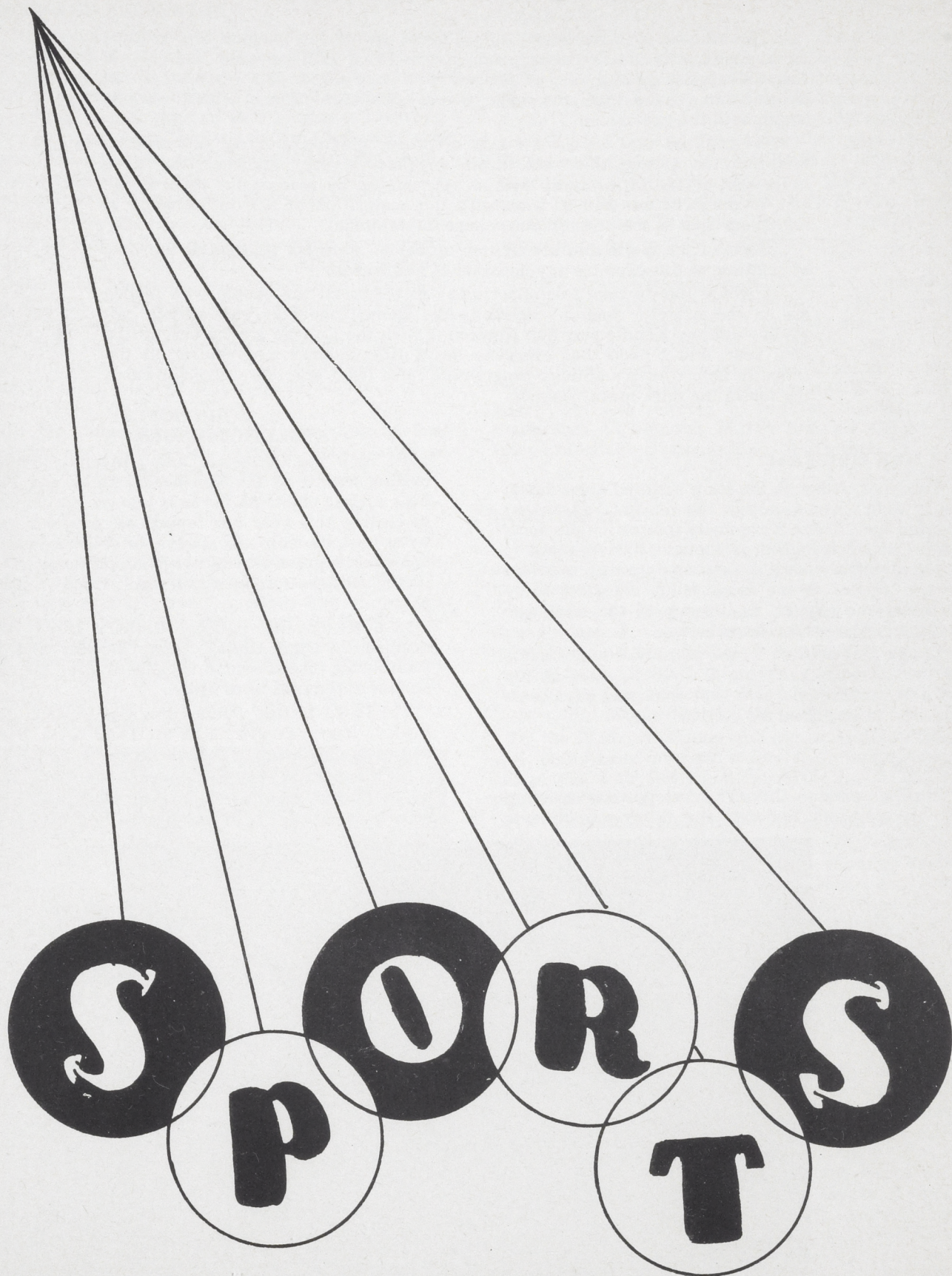


This is the Senior Men's Common Room?











# Sports Reports

The athletic programme at United, is set up for the purpose of providing its students with much needed competitive spirit and physical exercise. If the students are getting this, we feel we have done a good job. I hope that you as students realize this, and have taken advantage of the athletic events throughout the year.

We realized that we have a lack of proper playing grounds and practise facilities, but United this year inspite of these severe handicaps, has done quite well on the Intra-Mural level as you can see by reading the reports. We can do much better, and in time with the acquisition of a gym we hope to regain our spot as the best athletic college in Manitoba.

Some of the sports that are written up below, were not finished at the time of printing, so this explains any omission of final results.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who helped me on the Athletic Council, especially the sports conveners and athletic advisors—Johnny Kendle and Bob Nebloch. I wish the College all the best in the new year, and I hope that everyone has a fine summer and returns in top shape to help United's athletic programme raise itself one more notch towards the top in the intra-mural leagues.

JOHN HOFLEY,  
ATHLETICS CHAIRMAN

## SIX MAN FOOTBALL

This year, although the team suffered great defeat (they didn't win a game), the players had an enjoyable time. There were many interesting moments when the team looked as though it were going to win; but, never once did they come through to arrive on the top end of the score. Much thanks is to go to those who played, for they were the ones who made it enjoyable for the others.

I hope that next year, the team will win a game or two, perhaps restoring U.C. to its spot as top team in the league. I also hope that next year there will be a larger cheering section.

## CURLING

Curling remains United's most popular sporting activity with one hundred and thirty-six students

from both the Collegiate and University sections curling weekly at the Strathcona, Eaton and Pembina curling clubs. As far as is known, participation in curling this year has topped all previous years by at least six rinks. As always, Inter-House curling has been a great success with all participants enjoying the keen competition and friendly atmosphere.

In Inter-Faculty curling, United's three rinks, skipped by John Hofley, Barry Dowler and Lee Hambleton, placed second to Science after the completion of the first term draw.

The Porte-Markle competition saw United's John Hofley, Barry Dowler, Ron Bell and Lyle Nichol bow out to Medicine in the second game.

In the annual Varsity Bonspiel United's rinks failed to win any prizes, but at least four rinks went as far as the eights before bowing out.





## TENNIS AND BADMINTON

This year's inter-varsity tennis matches were held on the courts of U.B.C. in British Columbia. The University of Manitoba sent a strong contingent of players, consisting of Frank Kanovsky, Lionel Ching, Ronnie Ng, and Rolf Martin in the boys' division; and Judy Borland, Joan Chylinski, and Jane Woodley in the girls'. In the final rating, Manitoba placed second only to U.B.C., ahead of the Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The Inter-Varsity badminton championships were held at the U. of M., featuring competitors from the Universities of B. C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. Manitoba's team was made up of Dave Thompson, John Bracken, Larry Ladyman, Ted Ransby, Judy Borland, Noreen Wicks, and Judy Groff. At the time of writing, the outcome of these matches has not been decided but our U. of M. players will certainly make a good showing.

In the Intra-Mural doubles, Ann Murray has reached the finals which have not been played as yet. However, she has already won the Ladies' doubles.

## VOLLEYBALL

At the beginning of the second term, a co-ed Inter-House volleyball league was started. Collegiate, first to fourth years, theology and the faculty each have a team. The games are held on Tuesday and Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. at 4:00 p.m. under the supervision of Bob Nebloch. The standings at present time for the Tuesday group is a tie between second year and fourth year and on Thursday between faculty and second year.



## TRACK AND FIELD

United College maintained their track and field supremacy for the second consecutive year. United College and Engineering tied for the Intra-Mural championship with 31 points. Agriculture was third. Bryan Chalmers was the champion athlete of the meet. Tom Sosa and Bryan together made 24 of United's total points. Bryan Chalmers and Linda McMillan were the champions of United's track meet. Tom Sosa, Perry Forester, Kirk Stanley, Gerry Edmunds and Elizabeth Penner all contributed valuable points to their respective years.

In the Cross Country trials, Tom Sosa repeated his last year's victory and recorded a better time. Last year Sosa timed 10:17.1 minutes and lowered the count to 9:53.4 over the course this year.

Bryan and Tom represented the U. of M. in the Cross Country trials in Saskatoon and two weeks later, Tom was selected to run for the Western Conference Universities in the first all Canadian Inter-Collegiate Championship at Toronto.

## BASKETBALL

United College during the past year had a comparatively wide participation in basketball with two teams being active.

In Intra-Mural basketball, United fielded a strong contender but could not overcome a mammoth Medicine Team which is destined to win the championship. United, however, finished with a respectable 6 - 3 record, led by stalwarts G. S. Cooper, Hal Mitchell, and Cam Shepherd.

In the Y.M.C.A. Senior-B-League, United's entry, co-captained by Glen Conly and Doug Holson, has played with merit and should be in line for a play-off berth.

The Basketball gladiators have played well!

Both girls' basketball teams did very well this season, with the United I team winning their league and advancing to the finals where they met Education. Unfortunately Education's experience and larger stature combined, defeated the team 16-9. The United II team had a run of bad luck early in the season, but finally hit their stride and ended up tying for third place in their league. The girls were very enthusiastic and attended practices every Monday night at the St. Andrews River Heights Church.

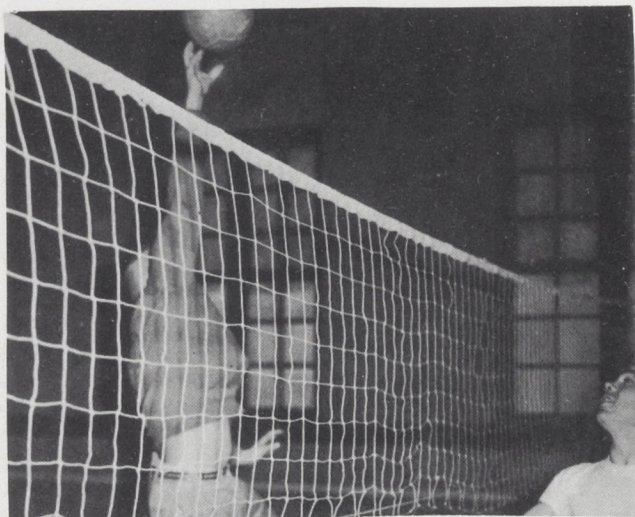
United I defeated in succession Home Economics 11-4, St. Mary's 19-7, Arts 7-4, Science 16-11 and won the semi-final over St. Johns 20-16. The team led by Irene Demchuk's outstanding playing, consisted of Lois Metcalfe, Judy Caslor, April Dreyer, Marilyn Avery, Margaret Evans, Diane Burns and Patty Colman. The members of the United II team were Brenda Berck, Moira Doherty, Mary Johnston, Eleanor MacKay, Leslie Bradley, Louise Kernatz and Kathy Long.



## RIFLE

One of the girls' rifle teams succeeded in bringing championship to United this year after many years as runners-up. Both United teams reached the finals, but when the points were added up, Monaruth Easton's team edged out Science and Home Economics to capture first place. Members of the winning team are Marilyn Cochran, Lorelei Holmgren and Heather Edwards.

The fourth year team consisting of Phyllis Laking (captain), Stephanie Jones, Elizabeth Penner, and Gail McDonald, after doing well all season, wound up in fourth place.



## HOCKEY

United's inter-faculty hockey team has completed one-half of its regular schedule up to press time. A record of two wins, one tie, and a loss for five points, leaves them in first place in the hotly contested Senior A Division.

Ross Dyker and Hugh Moncreiff are leading the scorers with six and four goals respectively. Norm Duncan and Barry Dowler have managed two each. Rolf Berkefeld has been particularly outstanding in the nets and boasts a very respectable goal-against average of two per game. A strong defence, and well-balanced forward lines, make United a real contender for championship honours.

## SWIMMING

For swimming, United had its most successful year in its history, winning both the men's and women's swimming titles. The men's team piled up 27 points while their nearest rivals, the Engineers, collected only 10 points. The women's team had to come from behind with a thrilling first and third place finish in the freestyle relay to down Arts 20 to 19. Both sweeping victories were clearly team efforts. However, some of the individual stars on the women's team were Maureen Martin, Bonny Davidson, Helen Penner, Susan Bugey, and Nancy Wells. The men's team was sparked by Jerry Batik, Gerry Edmunds, Brian Pickersgill, Pat Bartlet, Ed White, Glen Conly, and Dave Zack.

## SOCCER

The 1959 season was completed with United College doing much better this year than in the previous two years. Having lost only two games for the season, one to Science, and the other to Accountancy, they reached the head of the league table together with Science and Accountancy. Snow and below zero temperatures prevented the playoffs, with the result that the team had to share the coveted trophy with Science and Accountancy. Responsible for United's good performances during the season were Peter Marcelin, Ian Martindale, Alfred Weiss, and Percy Perry, forwards; Frank Gamaldo, Calvin Salandy, Peter Tomy and Alfred Donawa, defence.

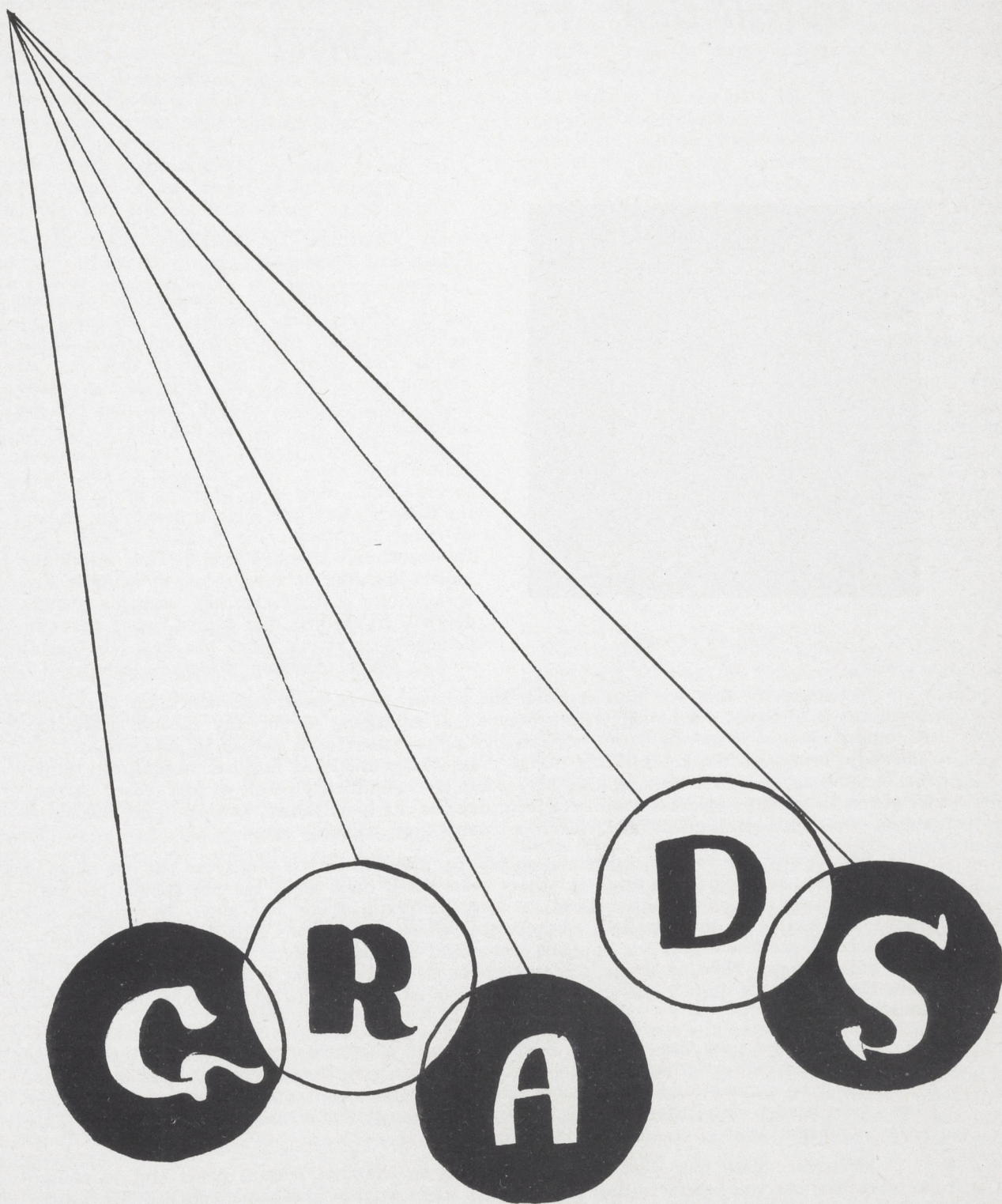
## BOWLING

Again this year the Thursday Bowling Club met under the Mall. Only eight members of last year's club renewed membership, but toppling was as high or higher. Highlights of the year's activity included the attainment of the highest individual score in five years, and a team competition which was undecided until the final day. As always, the Collegiate Division more than held its own. Unfortunately, the Collegiate girls formed their own club which met, (the traitors), on Wednesday.



This last minute entry shows our senior stick preparing for the race of his life. Congratulations to Brian for placing a close second.

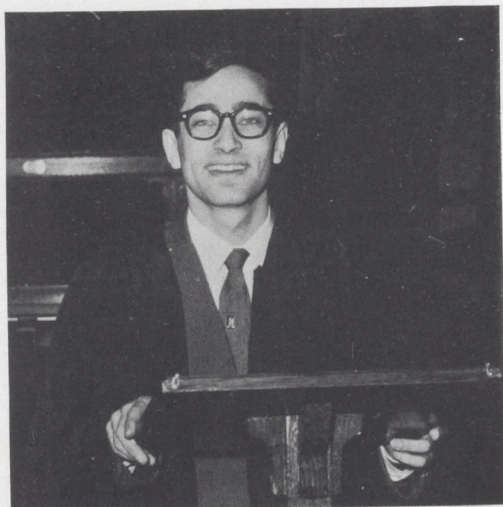






# Valediction

## 1960



MARTIN JAEGER

Mr. Chairman, Dr. Lockhart, Dean Blake, Guests and Graduates.

I wish to thank my classmates for allowing me to address them tonight. In choosing me as valedictorian they made one thing abundantly clear, that in four years they learned nothing about this subject. Perhaps the reason they chose me was because they had become conditioned to hearing me hold forth. Having passed all other courses we are now leaving United with some of us glancing to the right, to the C.B.C., some of us glancing to the left, to the Hudson's Bay, and some of us straight ahead, to either the laundry or to Elim Chapel. Like Dr. Leathers' dropped watch, we are being kicked upstairs. In the process of being kicked upstairs, we shall receive our Bachelor of Arts degrees. In earning this degree, what have we achieved, or rather what has been the result of four years' exposure to higher learning?

To determine this, we must consider the purpose of a Liberal Arts education. Certainly, a general B.A. is not vocational training, aimed at equipping us for any specific profession. For many of us it is merely a first step in the preparation for a career in Education, Law, Theology, or Social Work. But this it has done. It has made us mature, responsible thinking individuals. On first thought this may seem an insignificant result of four years' labour. However, in a world of crass commercialism, debilitating materialism, and confused ideals, the ability to think meaningfully and clearly is man's most valuable asset.

Specifically, we have acquired tolerance. By that I mean the ability on the one hand to hear with an open mind the ideas of others even when their ideas are not compatible with our own beliefs and on the other hand, to accept criticism of our own ideas. In toto this tolerance will enable us to make fair, unprejudiced assessments of any situation. As junior division students, we **knew** that our opinions were right and that those of others different to ours were quite wrong. Now as senior students about to graduate, we grudgingly admit that at times others may be quite right and that there may be more than one valid argument on any subject.

During these past four years we have developed a systematic thought process and a sound basis and method with which to meet new situations. Because of this, our future behaviour will be rational and we will not succumb to emotional appeals but rather will react to any contingency only after making an objective assessment of the pertinent factors. This is the significant trait of an enlightened citizen.

Moreover, these four years have enabled us to examine several fields and to choose our vocation. As you recall, in first year we all took roughly the same courses. By fourth year we had asserted our individuality and as a class we are taking a vast range of courses.

We realize that we have not acquired this education solely through our own efforts.



The essential catalyst was the understanding and guidance given so freely and selflessly by our mentors. Indeed, as individuals they have often given beyond the bounds of duty in assisting students in distress and so to the members of the faculty, the Class of '60 says . . .

"Yours is the responsibility and the credit for our intellectual development. Under your guidance we have wandered through the centuries, acquainting ourselves with the best thinking man has ever done. In your classes, we have grappled with those problems whose pursuit makes us men. If we did not drink deeply of the stream of knowledge, it is not because you did not lead us to the bank. To you we owe a monumental irredeemable debt."

However, all our education has not been purchased in the formal atmosphere of the classroom. Much has been gained through heated argument with students and placid discussions with our professors over coffee in Tony's. Each student has found his own niche in extra-curricular activities . . . Debating, Theatre, Athletics and so forth. O that more had chosen to find their niche in Debating! In these activities we have developed our personalities and have put to use the education gained in class. Above all, in the extra-curricular activities we have discovered the true spirit of United, for if we have received, so too, we have given.

Mr. Chairman, I would be doing less than justice were I not to pay tribute to our Principal.

"Dr. Lockhart, ours is the first class to have completed four years under your administration. During this time a successful building campaign has reached fruition, for today all university classes are conducted in one modern building, study halls have been expanded, and enrollment and staff have increased. For these achievements we hail you. If your dynamic leadership in the past can be taken as a standard for the future, then very shortly the proposed quadrangle will be completed."

Tonight we formally bid farewell to United. Each one of us will carry his own particular memories, for United has a unique and many faceted personality combining at once a wholesome informal setting with a genuinely cosmopolitan spirit. Here students and lecturers from all corners of the world mingle harmoniously to mutual advantage. Due to our smaller size, we have enjoyed a greater sense of unity than is possible in larger institutions. At United it has been possible to know practically all the student body and faculty. It seems that this spirit of unity was caused by the old Tony's where almost daily we had a stranger land in our laps. With the larger facilities of the new building, and especially of the new Tony's, this spirit seems to be losing ground.

Yes, unfortunately, with the Class of '60, the Old Tony's is going. Students who follow will never know the comfortable, comforting and crowded informal atmosphere that was Tony's. Instead, they

will gather in a well lit, chrome-plated, antiseptic lunch room. In this new lunchroom we no longer rub elbows with our professors as we did in the old Tony's. Now the professors huddle in their own plush common room. Even Tony, hidden behind the huge coffeemaker, seems more remote. We hope that shortly in the larger college, a new spirit will replace the old.

Graduates, for the past four years we have been protected, and subsidized. We have received much more than we have given. Our fees have not met the cost of our education. Society has paid the major share. In attending University we have contracted a debt which is one of honour only, for if we choose we may repudiate it. But we can and should discharge the debt by assuming our responsibilities as useful citizens, supporting the education of those who follow and by continuing the pursuit of knowledge beyond here.

When we leave United, armed with our memories and sheepskins, we shall encounter two pitfalls, materialism and excess practicality. To accept materialism would be to negate completely the humanitarian principles acquired through our education. Surely what is truly valuable is not the shiny car nor the fat pay envelope, but rather the intangibles . . . the bonds that unite a family, the individual religious sense, the realization of the sanctity of other individuals. Too often in the search for wealth these intangibles are compromised. Let us resist this trend of society and if possible change it.

Unlike the problem of materialism, the danger of practicality is not compromise of principles but rather mental stagnation. It involves the use of yesterday's solutions for today's problems which are quite different and which require new solutions. In using yesterday's solutions, we lose touch with today's dynamic reality. Lord Keynes has somewhere observed that the practical businessman is the slave of ideas postulated twenty-five years ago. If we succumb to over practicality, we, along with these businessmen, allow the means to become the ends, give an independent existence to outdated and oftentimes harmful rituals, in fact cease to function as responsible citizens. If we can overcome these two obstacles, over practicality and materialism, our liberal arts education will not have been in vain.

Graduates, what of the future?

The story is told of the young man who wished to hoodwink the philosopher. He came before the sage with cupped hands and said "I have here a bird, is it alive or is it dead?" Had the old man answered, "alive", the bird would have been crushed. Had the old man answered, "dead", the bird would have been released. Realizing this at once the philosopher answered, "my son, it is in your hands".

Graduates, what of the future?

It is in your hands.

MARTIN JAEGER.



**Brian Bendor-Samuel:**

Senior Stick, joke teller, able M.C. on many occasions, pillar in United College drama—Brian is known to all as a very capable leader in student activities. Best wishes for the future are extended to Brian and his wife as he prepares for an M.A. in his major subject, French.

**Neil Allison:**

A former Gordon Bell man, Neil divides his time between writing short stories, swimming, and studying. Other interests include shooting, golf, chess, and piano. Known by his friends as a Christmas-tree magnate, Neil's future lies in business administration.

**Donald Avery: (Don)**

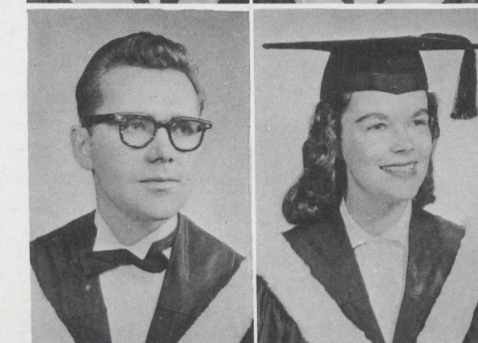
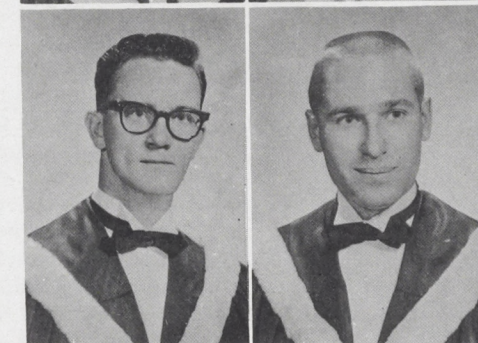
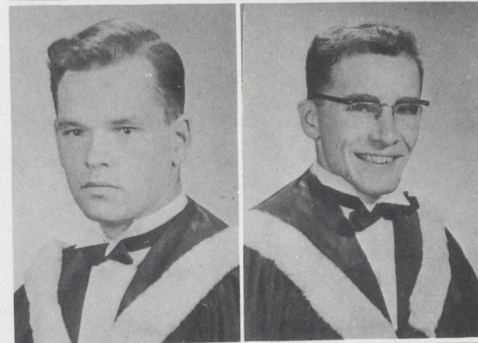
Don's studies in University have stressed the humanities. After a trip to Europe he will probably enter the faculty of law. A member of the mystic group known as the Delta Epsilon Fraternity, Don has shown his prowess at golf, curling, bowling, football, and basketball. "Red's" sportsmanship, loyalty as a friend, and mischievous mind have made him highly popular with all.

**Harold Bjarnason:**

When Harold can find time from writing essays for his English major, he relaxes by listening to music, playing chess, or talking. This easy-going lad from Gimli has been active in many extra-curricular fields including church groups, football, Varsity Varieties, and Stunt Nite. Harold is considering post-graduate work in economics.

**James Bjarnason (Jim):**

A quiet searcher for truths in the theories of higher economics, Jim is mainly interested in a career with the Federal Department of Trade and Commerce. Rumour has it that upon graduation this inveterate pipe-smoker intends to give his wife the degree of P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through.)

**Helen Swan:**

Our bubbling Lady Stick has made contributions throughout her College years to Co-ed Council, Glee Club, and many other activities. Her silver tonsils have added to the performance of the Monotones, but she is best known for her "zesty glow" in Varsity Varieties. Here's wishing Helen "all the best" in the field of education or social work.

**Keith Black:**

Our enthusiastic fourth year President has distinguished himself as an accomplished actor—who can forget "The Horse" and as the Indian Chief, Ph. D. He has served as Publicity Chairman, theatre representative on the finance committee, and is now Men's Club President. An assured success in the field he chooses, Keith's future just looks. . . . SWANDERFUL!

**Patricia Bowman: (Pat)**

One of the few studious people in fourth year, Pat still seems to find time to lend a helping hand to many activities. Her dependability and capability are appreciated by all who work with her on council and Church activities. Pat's musical and acting abilities will be invaluable assets in the teaching profession.

**Ronald Burke: (Ron)**

Ron has devoted most of his spare time to sports—refereeing high school basketball and coaching high school football. He is a psychology laboratory instructor, a would-be lecturer, and an avid Eskimo fan. Future plans include post-graduate studies leading to a Ph.D. in psychology.

**Elaine Burrows:**

"They who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves." Active in year councils and chapel choir, church and community groups, and part time work at Children's Aid, Elaine has little time for her favorite interest—the arts. A genuine concern for others, and a delightful personality forecast her success in Social Work.



**Jurrie Camman:**

Jurrie is one of our most active and well-liked members. A pre-theology student, he has served in many pastorates both in Winnipeg and in the country. This year he is Don of Men's Residence. We know he will be very successful in his chosen field, the ministry.

**Bruce Cooper:**

Alias G. Salamander: Bruce is a reserved, humble, monastic scholar. He is the college's crusader for Temperance whose only vice is a cup of hot chocolate now and then in "Tony's." Bruce has been known to sneak a blushing conversation with one of the fairer sex. However, for the most part a bright future awaits him—Bounty Hunting.

**Barry Dowler:**

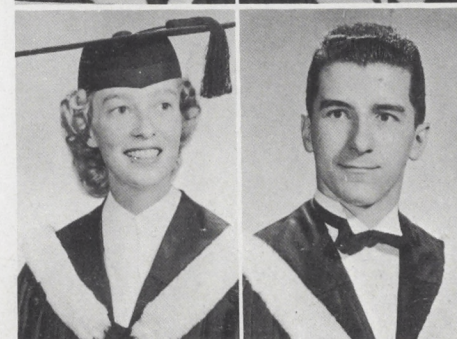
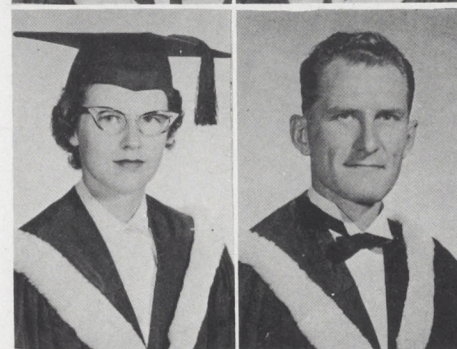
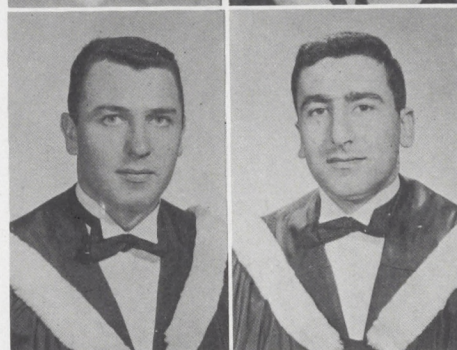
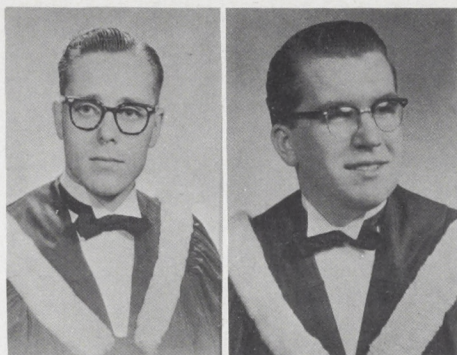
Barry has attended United College during his third and fourth years. Besides securing better than average grades, he has been active in sports. This year Barry is hockey convener for the College; he promises a winning team. In curling, the Dowler rink is at the top of the list.

**Joyce Crawford:**

Joyce's "knowing" smile and reassuring manner have been appreciated by her co-workers in Vox and the Uniter. An active common room debater, Joyce is also an enthusiastic member of Tony's Coffee Club. Next year the Ontario College of Education will benefit from the "willing-to-help spirit" that we at United have always known in Joyce.

**Rhonda Cruickshank:**

This versatile blonde has shown her efficiency in many fields of activity—Co-ed Council, fourth year council, the Monotones, Varsity Varieties, Stunt Nite, and Interior Design. Her "musical" laughter has been a cheering note throughout the college. If she manages her life as well as her "budget", she will be a great success.

**Brent Denham:**

Brent attended St. John's, but on "seeing the light" became a student of United. His activities have included working at Eatons, Caravaning, and singing in the chapel choir. Brent's quiet, good-natured manner makes him a valuable candidate for the theological field.

**Arthur Donner: (Art)**

Tennis is the sport for Art. He is not only very interested in it, but he plays the game very frequently. Since Art is headed for Market Research in Advertising, he is majoring in economics. Best of luck, Art.

**John Coutts:**

While John is majoring in English and history, his chief interest lies in sports, particularly hockey. Presently John coaches a boys' hockey team at his community club as well as participating in other community club work. It is easy to see why his goal is to teach physical education at the high school level.

**John Dyck:**

John has been teaching for nine years and has been a decided asset to the profession. Dividing his time between his wife and four children and his studies at United. John has a very busy life. His main courses are English and geography. After his finals, he plans to return to the country.

**John Eagle:**

John has been debating and current affairs representative for his year councils for four years. He has also participated in inter-year debating, Mock Parliament, Macalester Conference (1958), curling, and is a member of S.C. M. and the History Club. John plans to take post-graduate work and then to teach in a University.



**Hadley Eyrikson:**

Hadley (alias Butch) is an interesting person, known chiefly for his "unusual" thinking and flat feet. His varied interests include chess, golf, curling, fishing and the opposite sex. Hadley intends to enter the field of public relations.

**Ronald Friesen: (Ron)**

Ron is majoring in history and German. He sang in the Chapel Choir during his second year at United and is a choir member of his Church. Upon graduation, he intends to enter the teaching profession at the secondary level. He has an antipathy towards foreign accents.

**Gordon Fulford:**

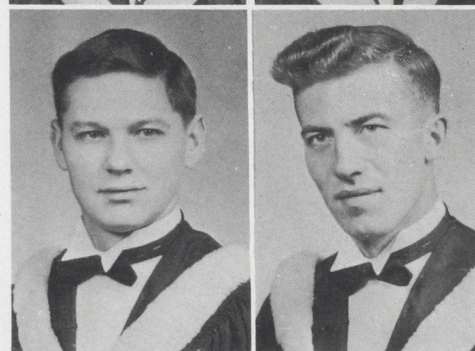
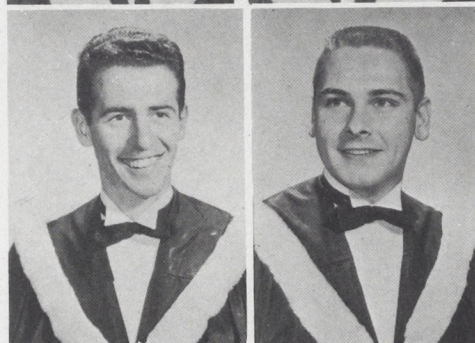
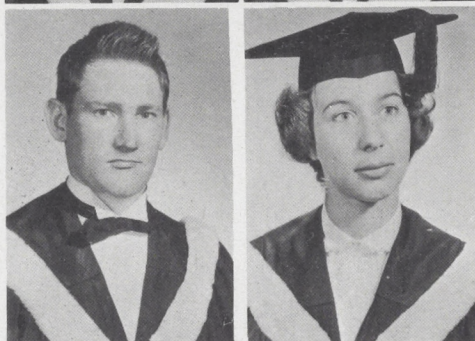
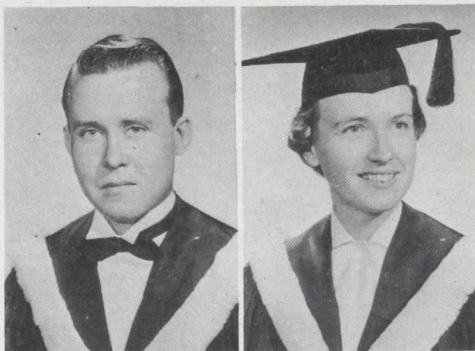
From Minionas, Gordon has brought to United loads of fun and mischief. Of his extra-curricular activities, Youth Work is the most vital to him. The son of a United Church minister, Gordon seems to follow in his father's footsteps. He has served the pastoral charges of Franklin and Dugald.

**Paul Funk:**

Paul, a very capable delegate to the Macalester Conference, is also active in curling and choral work. In addition to his studies at United, Paul is a salesman at the Hudson's Bay Company. With English as his major, and a sincere interest in his fellow men, Paul is well suited for the faculty of Education.

**Eileen George:**

Eileen plans to return to teaching after graduation. Her favourite subjects are psychology and sociology. Future interests include another trip to Europe, and continued activity in the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Eileen's warm smile and quiet unassuming manner have won her many friends at United.

**Gail Gowanlock:**

Gail has handled the serious responsibilities of being Don of Sparling Hall with capability and understanding. Her bubbling personality and friendly enthusiasm finds expression in many activities — curling, volleyball, and playing the saxophone. Busy as she is, Gail still finds time to enjoy her studies.

**Barbara Gray:**

"Dramatist laureate" of the Class of '60, Barbara has been an essential element of Stunt Nite spectacles. This energetic gal's interests include Co-ed Council, Student Academic Committee, Theatre, Macalester, S. C. M., swimming, and music. Majoring in English and the social sciences, Barb plans to enter the field of Social Work.

**Lee Hambleton:**

Football, council, Stunt Nite, curling and bowling are Lee's main activities. This year's curling success is largely attributed to his ability as College curling convener. His popularity with his fellow students and his achievements as a sociology major, prove Lee to be well suited for a public relations job.

**Ian Harland:**

A candidate from Birtle Presbytery, Ian has been student minister at several charges—presently, Vermillion Bay. Extra-curricular activities have included track and field, hockey, air ambulance work, and S. C. M.—his special interests being politics and youth work. It is with our best wishes, that he enters the United Church ministry.

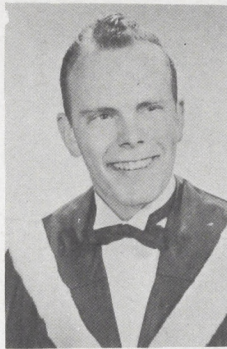
**Ed. Hildebrand:**

Always smiling in spite of his being married, United's V.C.F. president will continue his education "way down south" in Texas. Assisting on the Student Academic Committee, and an active Church worker, Ed has dedicated his life to the Christian ministry.

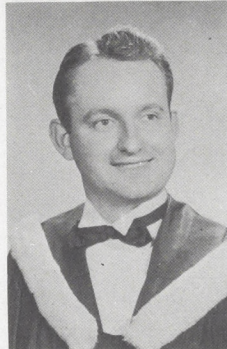


**John Hofley:**

As Athletics Chairman this year, John has contributed much to United sports by his active participation as well as by his organizing ability. John has also expended much time and effort in supervising a wide variety of recreational activities at the College. His generosity and friendliness will prove of great value to John's field, the ministry.

**Sheila Jasper:**

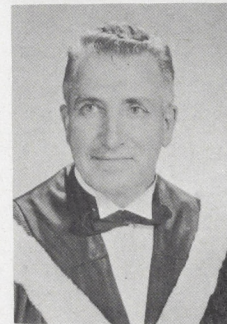
Sheila's piano, pen, and puns pervade her activities as the master-mind behind the Monotones, and the very capable secretary of U. C. S. C. and fourth year council. "The wit who wrote the V.V. skit", she spends an occasional hour in the library. Our globe trotting red-head is a friend to all and is planning to continue her travels.

**Eleanor Johannson:**

"When laughing she comes down the street, the sun comes out as well." Eleanor's poise and sweet nature make her an excellent candidate for Miss Snow Flake. A commissioned officer in the R.C.A.F. she is active in Volunteer work, sports and College functions. Ever willing to help others, Social Work offers a promising future for Eleanor.

**Stephanie Jones:**

One of United's high flying members (a Darwinian expert) Steph's boisterous laughter has been heard ringing out from Council meetings and the Vox workshop. Her V. V. role was acclaimed by all charwomen. A scholarship student, Steph climaxed her College activities with rifle club membership, Macalester Conference activities and Uniter editorship. Future—education.

**Bill Kemp:**

Many have known the warm humour that Bill nurtures behind his quiet reserve. A real athlete, he stars on the six-man football squad and on the Bisons hockey team. An active member of Sigma Lamda Phi Fraternity, Bill has also proven himself on Council, as . . . (Couldn't you guess?) athletic rep! Future—education.

**Mary Anne Klassen:**

A United Student with great volume, Mary Anne usually inhabits the Common Room or Tony's, chanting "Girls, you too belong to Wakonda." She's a star member of the Monotones, who sold Old Habitant Green Whiz in Stunt Nite and took part in Varsity Varieties. Her S.C.M. work shows the more serious side of Mary Anne's personality.

**Richard Hohensee:**

Richard's past experiences in life have made him a willstrong, decided student of theology. Most of his time is spent at work in his studies and in the service of the Church. Richard's diligence, sincerity, and humbleness promise to make him a man that God can use.

**Kay Hughes:**

This "sleepy" red-head achieved fame in her apt performance in the residence skit. In her cheerful bustling manner, Kay has found time for Brown and Gold, The Freshie Handbook, Vox, The Uniter, working in the Library, social convener in residence, bridge and parties. Studying—well?

**William Ingram: (Bill)**

One of the "young-at-heart" set of the College, Bill has taught school for thirty-two years. He supplements his artistic talents by attending art classes each week. An ardent and proficient curler, Bill has shown 'the youngsters' how to throw an out curve to the greatest advantage. He plans to return to the country in the fall.

**Martin Jaegar:**

Martin has been a familiar figure in the hallowed halls of old U.C. As Debating Chairman he has roused college interest in many fields of thought. Along with his many activities, Martin has found time for the "occasional" chess and bridge game. We wish him success in his chosen field.



**Laurence Kleebaum:**

Laurence may often be seen in United's Halls in the depths of meditation. He has been active on V.C.F. executives—serving as chairman of both the International Students and Publicity Committees. As a hobby, Laurence enjoys swimming. He is majoring in psychology and future interests lie in Social Work.

**Anna Krull:**

Well known by her associates for a sparkling sense of humour and a sincere interest in others, Anna's time is divided between her housework and her studies. She enjoys music, reading, and work with the C.B.C. (when her twelve year old son allows time for such diversions). Anna's hope for the future is post graduate work in psychology.

**Phyllis Laking:**

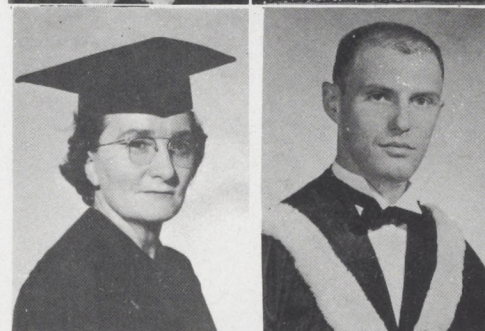
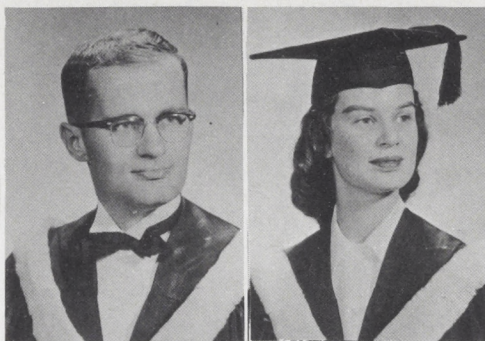
A psychology student with intellectual leanings, Phyllis is an earnest reformer who packs a rifle. Between weekends spent riding her horse, she helps edit Vox, distributes Liberal Propaganda and spends many hours debating in the common room. A member of the English Club, Phyllis' interests include literature and writing.

**Irene Lambert:**

Irene is an elementary school teacher by trade and came to United this year to finish work on her B.A. and B.Ed. Her interests include travelling, books and music.

**Raymond Lavery: (Ray)**

Ray's warm, quiet, and sincere manner has won him many friends. Majoring in history, Ray has participated in work at the Psychopathic hospital, served on the Library Committee and has sung in Schola Cantorum and Varsity Varieties. Ray will always be remembered for his "L'Amour Toujour" in the fourth year skit.

**Pat Leathers:**

United's original jet-propelled student, whipping from one activity to another with her knitting and thermos of soup in tow. This effervescent and talented entertainer is an enthusiastic member of three choirs. Her starring roles in Varsity Varieties and the Monotones have won her lasting fame.

**Judy Lee:**

"She likes what'er she looks on, and her looks go everywhere." Judy's willingness and zeal for all college activities have made her the epitome of the famed United spirit. Her outstanding activities—Vox editorship, fourth year vice-president, V.C.F., Volunteer and Church work — coupled with a sincere concern for others, promise a successful career in Social Work.

**Art Lucy:**

Art has spent five years with the Canadian Bank of Commerce and four years on a farm and is presently the student minister at Mather. Family, charge and studies leave little time for his favourite sports—hunting and curling. A promising future in Theology is forecast for Art.

**Les Marks:**

Les has proven himself a conscientious worker on Council right from his Collegiate days. Interested in sports, and in youth work, he has devoted much of his time to the Y.M.H.A.'s Teen Division. His career lies in Social Work, where his understanding and readiness to help will be a great help to others.

**Maureen Martin:**

A future Social Worker, Maureen majors in psychology and sociology and struggles with French. A swimming instructress, she participated in the University Swim Meet. Maureen's spare time is spent in knitting sweaters for a (close) friend in Well-and.



**Lawrence Mason:**

"Larry" as known to his friends, has been at United for three years and during that time has impressed everyone with his friendliness and good humour. Larry is a good student, an active member of the Delta Epsilon Fraternity, an avid curler and a hunter. Next year Larry plans on taking a business administration course at Western University.

**Dave McCracken:**

Dave is well-known and well-liked at United by his fellow students and by the Faculty—both as an energetic student and as a true gentleman. He is an active assistant to weaker students, a reserve army officer, and is successful academically. Dave appears destined for a bright future after graduation.

**Travis McCullough:**

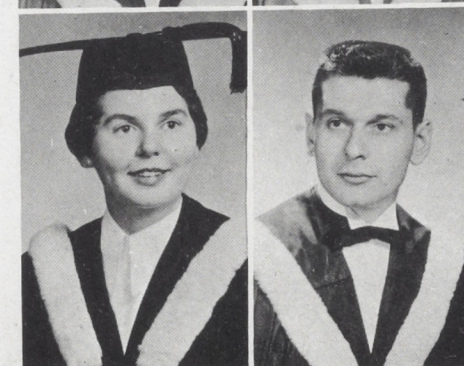
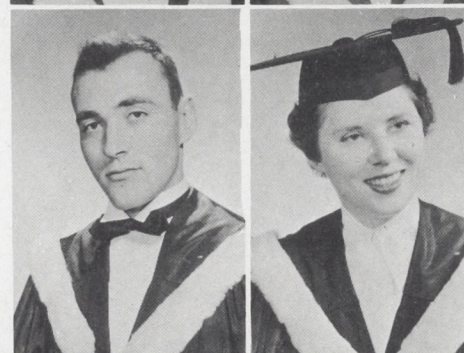
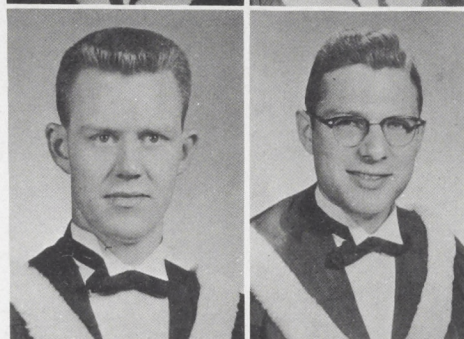
A potential lawyer and all-around athlete, Travis is recognized as one of United's striking personalities. Majoring in English, he has acquired a proportionate dislike for French. Travis' associates have labelled his philosophy of life as negativistic.

**Gail McDonald:**

"Joyful of heart and full of wit, she is ever ready to do her bit." Besides participating in curling, rifle and S.C.M., Gail's keen loyalty and interest in United make her a true asset to the Building Fund Committee. The teaching profession will benefit greatly from Gail's capabilities and pleasing personality.

**Lois Metcalfe:**

Lois is United's only honourary octopus who can simultaneously plan social activities, attend United College Student Council and Co-ed Council meetings, participate in sports, entertain at Macalester, write late night essays, sit in Mock Parliament, lead Y.W.C.A. groups, and sing in the Monotones. Even with such a schedule, Lois occasionally finds time to sleep.

**Phyllis Moore:**

Phyllis intends to return to teaching after graduation. She enjoys all her subjects especially history and her two English courses. Recreation includes bowling, curling, and swimming. Phyllis, known for her quiet smile and concern for others, was a member of United's victorious swimming team.

**Bill Morris:**

A friendly, jovial nature is the groundwork for Bill's interests both in and out of the college. Activities in the College centre around the Publicity Committee of which he has been vic-chairman and is now chairman. Outside activities include a part-time job, curling, photography and fourth year parties. Future—education.

**Marjorie Munro:**

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit." An accomplished pianist and a scholarship winner, Marj. takes an active part in sports, Y.W.C.A. work, Young Peoples' and choir. Her sense of humour and friendliness make her a welcome member of any group, and will certainly be an asset in the field of education.

**Gilbert Murray:**

Soft, cool, angelic music, and the cap of waves on sun-bleached shores . . . Gilbert who has an aversion to Winnipeg winters hopes to get some "real sunshine" next year. Undoubtedly, fishing will be his main occupation on his return to Trinidad. We foresee a "warm" future for this young man.

**Robert Neblouch: (Bob)**

Known by his friends (?) as the "Grand Old Man" of United, Bob is keen on sports — he is known in basketball circles, coaches a volleyball team and is an ardent golfer. A married man, he has this year been co-athletics director. Majoring in sociology, Bob's success lies either in the field of business or education.



**Geraldine Niemczyk: (Geri)**

Geri works hard at everything she does, both in and out of College. Her high-spirited singing reveals her interest in music which occupies a great deal of her time. She is a member of the Monotones, took part in Varsity Varieties and Stunt Nite, teaches piano, and is at present working on her A.M.M.

**Douglas Norman: (Doug)**

Character-typed in Varsity Varieties and Stunt Nite as the suave and handsome "man about town," Doug's extra-curricular activities centre around the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, the Inter-Frat. Council of which he is vice-president and Secretary, Children's Hospital and the Soc-Psyche Club of which he is president. Doug plans to work on his Masters in his major subject—psychology.

**Terence Olien: (Terry)**

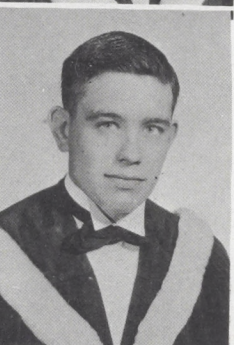
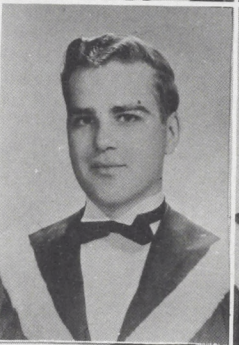
Terry's sense of humour and geniality, have gained for him many friends at United. A married student, he majors in English, is a member of the English Club, and serves as fourth year's debating representative. After a trip to Europe this summer, Terry will probably make his future in business or education.

**Jack Palmer:**

"Jake" is majoring in economics and plans to enter Business Administration or Commerce next fall. His extra-curricular activities have included—the Student Academic Committee and Intramural and Senior "B" basketball. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Jake's abilities and personality insure him of a successful future.

**Elizabeth Penner: (Liz)**

Liz, a native of Portage, came to United for grade XI — she liked it so well, that she's been here ever since. Active in various sports, she this year, posed gracefully (?) for the Manitoban during the Tabloid competition. Her sincere thoughtfulness and understanding have made Liz highly regarded by her friends.



**Audrey Purvis:**

Audrey is a pleasant, conscientious worker, majoring in psychology and English. Her first three years at United were spent in Residence where she was a member of the council. Audrey's musical talents have often been utilized during evening vespers. She claims education as the next field to be explored.

**Nelson Rajotte:**

Here is a chap who stands head and beard above his fellows. Nelson is distinguished by his sparkling humour, corny quips, and affinity for small girls. Believing in a general education, he tolerates a variety of courses and favours none. His energy has been directed towards Y.P.U., S.C.M. and Stunt Nite. Ambition—to produce an illustrated textbook on Kant's **Critique**.

**Jack Ross:**

Jack has an active community life as Boy Scout leader, organizer of Boys' Parliament and various sports activities, in his home town, Dugald. He is seriously thinking of entering the field of education. However, we feel that his cordial manner and leadership abilities will assure success in any field.

**Russell Ryan: (Russ)**

A graduate of Kelvin, Russ is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. His extra-curricular activities centre around the more rigorous sports — wrestling, weight-lifting, and football. One can never tell how useful these may prove in his chosen field—education.

**Alexander Shewchuk:**

Alex has been a teacher for five years and is presently vice-president of Local 13 of the Manitoba Teacher's Society. His interests lie in Ukrainian Youth Club work, gardening, and music. Future—Maths teacher.

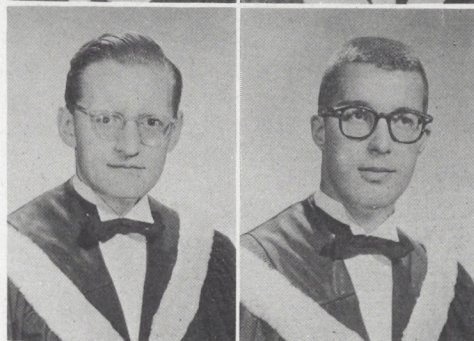


**Agnes Snyder:**

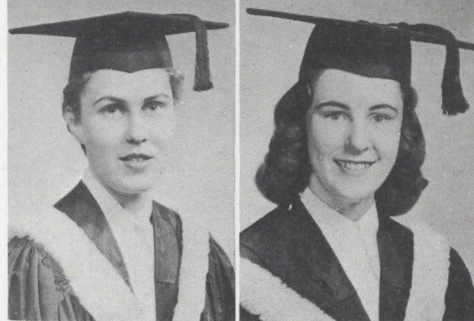
Agnes believes in looking at life from the practical side; she is apt at Greek and particularly interested in sociology. She has been a teacher and also a missionary worker in Winnipeg's North End. Future — undecided, but her experience and understanding will be an asset to the vocation Agnes chooses.

**Alex Spalding:**

Alex has a talent for writing and a genuine interest in literature. We have all applauded the product of his pen at Theatre Night and Stunt Nite, in Vox (of which he was editor in his second year), and as a member (and twice president) of the Creative Writers' Club. Future—Department of External Affairs in Ottawa.

**Patricia Stuart: (Pat)**

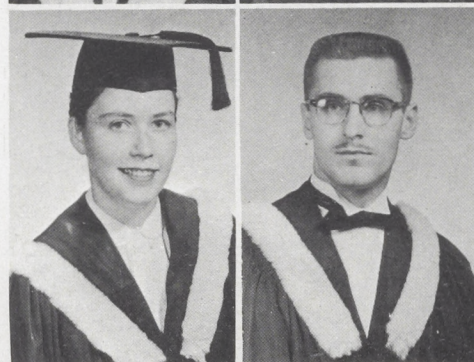
Quiet and reserved and sincerely interested in the Arts, Pat has made her contribution to United by lending her musical talents to Chapel Choir and on many occasions to Evening Vespers. A Sparling Hall inmate for three years, Pat's outside interests center around the field of Architecture. Next year, she's off to Toronto for Library Science.

**Marilyn Thompson:**

Marilyn's main subjects are History, English, and Political Science. She has been active in both the United College and the University Liberal Clubs, is a member of S.C.M., and has sung with those notorious Monotones. Marilyn's future is as yet undecided.

**Aldis Thorsteinson:**

The only gal to brave fourth year economics (strategy?) Aldis is a member of U.C.'s cheerleading squad, and belongs to the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Last year Aldis was the very capable social co-chairman of U.C.S.C. and played tackle for United's illustrious girl's football team.

**Lorensa Viddal:**

From sunny Sprague, this blonde gal made her home in Residence for two years, Lori has climaxed her stay at United as Co-ed Council Social convenor and as a member of the Student Academic Committee. A conscientious French student, she has a ready smile for everyone. Lori combines a gay personality with a genuine interest in the welfare of others.

**Fred Walden:**

Fred enjoys most sports—including curling, golfing, and fishing. A member of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, he loves parties. His major subject, economics, plus a very sociable nature, assure Fred's success in his chosen career—life insurance.

**Airdrie Walker:**

A charming co-ed, Airdrie's cheerful countenance and keen interest in others have made many friends for her at United. A conscientious and capable student, Airdrie spends her spare time participating in sports. Her sincerity and determination will prove great assets in helping her achieve a successful career in Medicine.

**Marita Watson:**

Marita, affectionately remembered as "the squaw who knew how," breezes in from Birds' Hill every morning. Her robust laughter has been heard in Tony's, in the Common Room, at Vox meetings, at Uniter sessions, at Monotones practices, at Saturday night parties, and at Psycho. Given a "chance," Marita will do well.

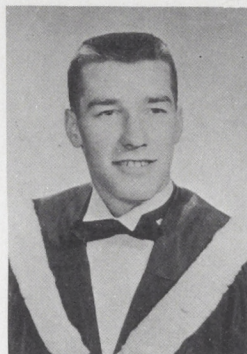
**Valentine Willms: (Val)**

Val claims to like all his subjects, however, he takes particular interest in psychology. He is an enthusiastic member of the Creative Writers' Club and for a recreational outlet enjoys swimming.



**Dennis Wilson:**

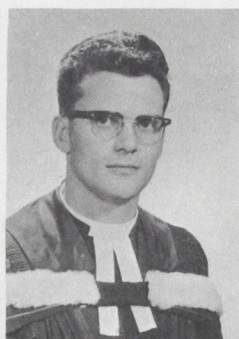
A very active member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Dennis is known by all for his friendliness and mischievousness. Curling takes up a great part of his extra-curricular time. Majoring in history, success is predicted for Dennis in the faculty of education.



## Theology Graduates

**Jeffrey Challoner: (Jeff)**

Jeff was born in Cheltenham, England, and comes to us following a career in Mechanical Engineering and Draftsmanship. He has been a student minister at Gregg, Pipestone, and Altona. While he hopes to become a Theological teacher, his present ambition is to find a wife.

**Harold King:**

Twenty-four years ago at Warren, Manitoba, a "King" was born. His regal splendor has undergone thorough scrutiny since he came to United and this year he will be officially transferred from the classroom to the pulpit. Best wishes to you Harold in your chosen vocation, the ministry.

**William Christie: (Bill)**

Bill who was born and educated in Winnipeg has the dubious distinction of being the youngest in his class. As well as serving in the Reserve Air Force, Bill has found time to practise hypnotism. Best wishes for the future, Bill, in both the ministry and in marriage.

**Kalman Laszlo:**

The "grandfather" student, came to Canada from Hungary in '55 with his wife and daughter. His presence at United has endeared him to faculty and students. The Hungarian congregation in Winnipeg has benefited by his ministry as a student and we are sure, will be the more enriched in the future.

**Richard Kendall:**

A flamboyant graduate from a hydro pole to the tree of life, Richard made his transition while working for M.P.C. at Rivers. He takes with him to the ministry his wife and his two young apostles, John and Peter. His service in the church at Starbuck has been very effective.

**Oxel Rekken:**

A product of the fertile Saskatchewan prairies, Oxel farmed until 1954 when he entered United College. He is married to a prairie "Rose" and has two sons. He has served as student minister at Dominion City, Waskada and Rathwell. We extend best wishes to Oxel and his family for the future.



**Donald Ross: (Don)**

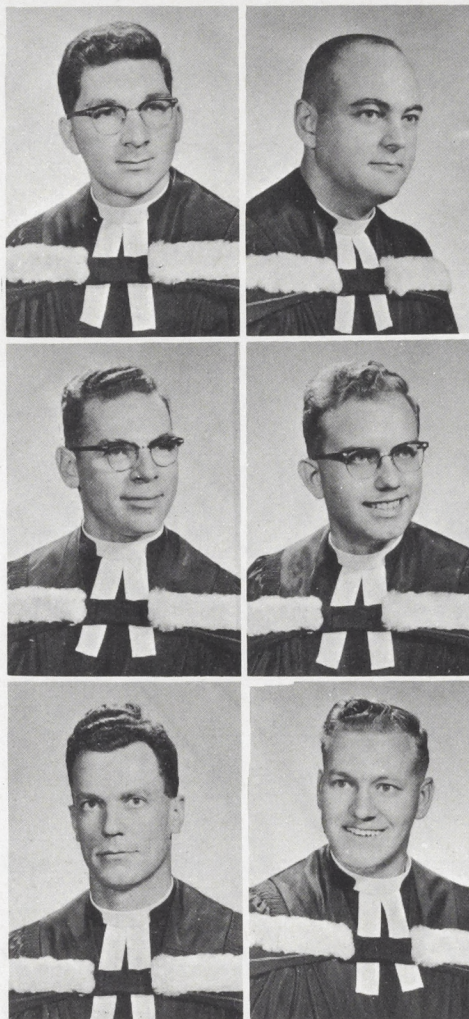
St. James produced this bright little liturgist. In the last five years at United, he has been Chapel organist, a member of the Chapel Choir (of which he is presently accompanist), and Treasurer for the Theo. Society, i.e., Altar Boy. His contribution to his church will undoubtedly be that of a liturgical renaissance.

**Douglas Sly: (Doug)**

After a varied career he joined the church and in 1951 entered Grade XI. Doug participated in United's first University hockey championship game in 21 years. Since coming to College, he has acquired a degree, a wife, two sons, and has served Silver Heights, Glenboro, Roland, and Harrow.

**David Stiven: (Dave)**

Dave comes to us from Scotland via Oxford. In his three years at United, our High Priest has confounded faculty and fellow students alike with his particular brand of theology?? We wish Dave and his wife and family well in their ministry overseas.

**Ross Williams:**

Ross is a product of River Heights United Church. He switched from Engineering to Arts and upon completion entered Theology. His close personal connection with city mission work will prove invaluable to his future ministry. To Ross and his wife, "Mo", we extend congratulations and best wishes for the future.

**Arthur Woitte: (Art)**

This earnest, sincere fellow hails from Lethbridge, Alberta. For the past four years at United College, his musical talent has endeared him as chapel choir director. Art is married and has one daughter. He has served in Winnipeg Missions in Upsala, Ontario, as Christian Education director at Westminister, and student minister at Silvertown.

**Mel Wrey:**

As driver-trainer, he claims the car has scared more Old Nick out of people than his preaching. Also, working as a lineman for M.P.C., he left more in the dark than his sermons do. We predict a great future for Cartwright's quiet man.

## *Award List*

**Theatre**

Sheila Jasper  
Brian Bendor-Samuel  
Mary-Anne Klassen  
Helen Swan

Barbara Gray  
Pat Leathers  
Marita Watson

**Athletics**

Bill Kemp  
Bob Neblouch  
Barry Dowler  
Lee Hambleton

Don Avery  
Lois Metcalfe  
Maureen Martin  
Liz Penner

**Executive**

Lois Metcalfe  
Helen Swan  
Keith Black

**Debating**

Martin Jaeger

**Publicity**

Bill Morris  
Keith Black

**Wesley**

Brian Bendor-Samuel  
Judy Lee  
Sheila Jasper

**Current Affairs**

Lois Metcalfe  
Martin Jaeger  
John Eagle





# United College Grads' Farewell

*Fort Garry Hotel*

*Saturday, February 27, 1960*

## *Programme for Grads' Farewell*

Word are like leaves; and where they most abound  
Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found. — *Pope.*

### CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS

DR. W. C. LOCKHART, Principal.

### GREETINGS FROM THE UNIVERSITY

Dean W. J. Waines

Jim Foran, President of the U.M.S.U.

### HONORARY PRESIDENT OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Dr. V. L. Leathers.

### RESPONSE FOR THE GRADUATING CLASS

Keith Black

### PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

Dean E. G. D. Freeman.

### MUSICAL INTERLUDE

Miss Heather Sigurdson.

### GREETINGS FROM THE GRADUATES' ASSOCIATION

Mr. Allan Ryckman.

### EXCHANGE OF STICKS

Brian Bendor-Samuel to Michael Quiggan.

Helen Swan to Lottie Schubert.

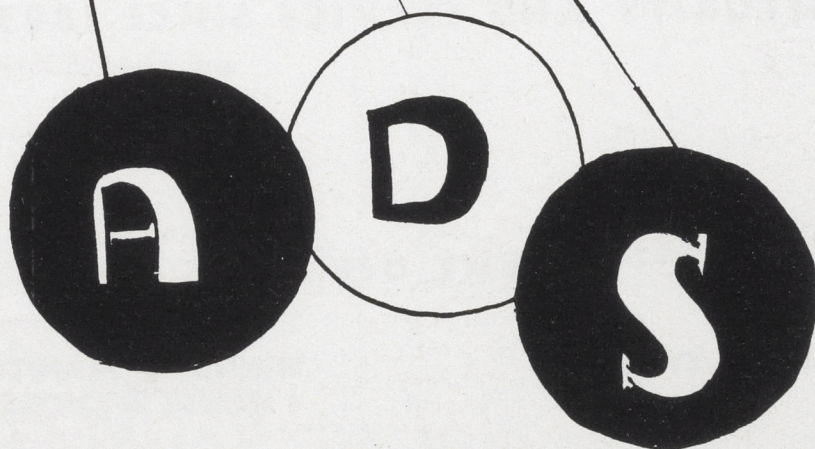
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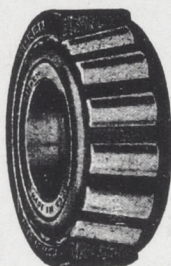
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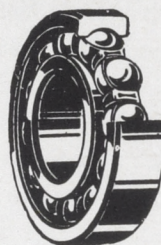
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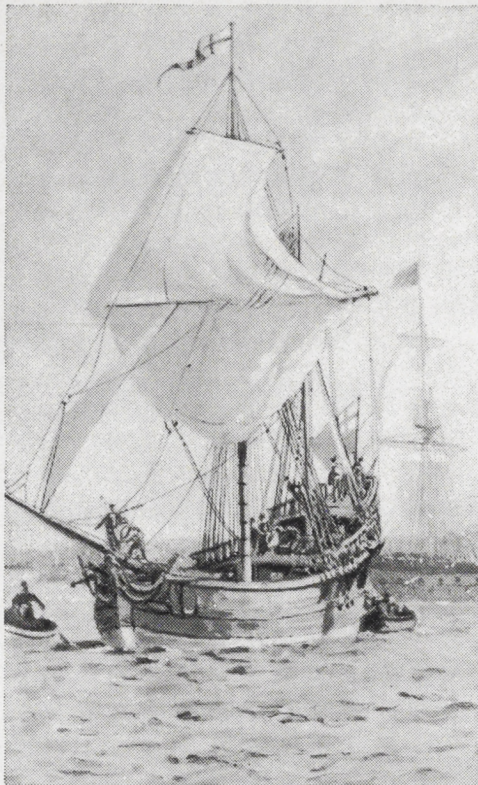
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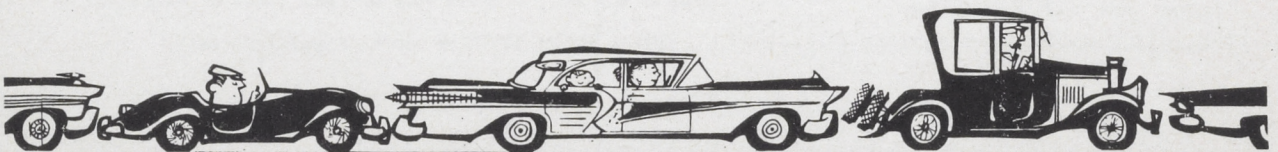
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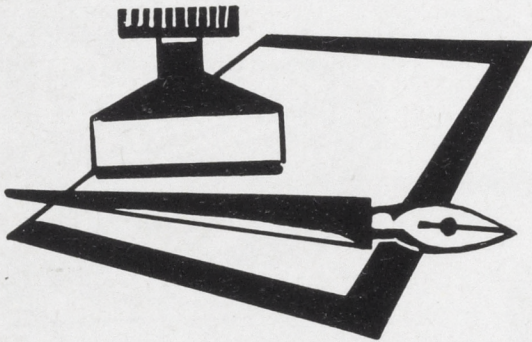
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